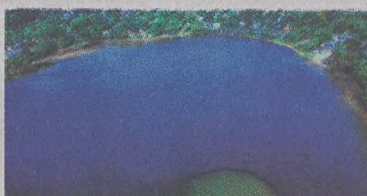




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To conduct sampling and determine the northern boundary of contamination zone along Route 30 and Eames Street area



▲ Olin property on Eames Street.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

Selectmen approve license, agreements for Olin Corp.

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WILMINGTON — The Olin Corporation received approval for an access license and agreements from the Board of Selectmen to conduct sampling. This is part of an effort required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), a document

referred to as final Remedial Investigation in Feasibility Study (RIFS) work plan that was developed in 2009 to set out a series of tests that need to be done.

It is a part of the assessment that Olin has been going through since 2006 when it became a Superfund Site. These tests would be to determine the northern bound-

dary of the contamination zone, so this would be the final element of establishing what the limit of the contamination zone is.

There are three particular licenses that Olin is seeking: the first deals with three locations along Route 38, just north of Eames Street, the second deals with sites on

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Currently located in Woburn

May Institute looks to move into Wilmington

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WILMINGTON — At the most recent School Committee meeting, the May Institute received unanimous approval to relocate from their current location in Woburn to 50 Concord St. in Wilmington.

May Center School Program Director Jaimie March and the Executive Vice President of their Educational Service Division Pam Raymond gave a presentation about what the May Institute is all about.

Under Massachusetts General Laws chapter 76, when a private school comes into a community, the local School Committee must approve the school.

The May Center School located in Woburn is licensed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and has been since its inception 11 years ago. It's one of their four special education schools that are licensed and operating in Massachusetts.

Founded in 1955, the May Institute is a nonprofit organization that serves hundreds of kids and adults with autism, developmental disabilities, brain injuries, and other related disabilities throughout the commonwealth.

The days at the May Center School are very structured: the students are there from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during that time they are going non-stop. The students have school work times that are broken down and there's a lot of community time built in, especially for the older kids, so in the morning they typically go to some sites and do some work tasks. The school has some community agen-

cies with jobsites that they work with to give the students an opportunity to have work experience, be interactive out in the world, and really start to build skills.

The school also has a dedicated staff with expertise in autism that is unmatched. The staff is trained and they also have expertise in Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) that is unmatched. They have the ability to have their own consultation with a Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA) that's on staff who has been on May's staff for 15 years and brings all of that experience.

They are able to really work and collaborate with the classroom staff and make sure that the kids are making progress, not only on their behaviors, but at school and out in the community. They work with the families to make sure what they're doing is really translating over in a way that's meaningful.

Individualized programming is an important part of what goes on at the May Center School. The Curriculum Coordinator and the Director of Education train the staff annually and utilize training materials from the Massachusetts frameworks and the common core standards. Classroom teachers then build those standards into the individual student programs, and that along with assessment information and input from the families shapes each child's plan for skill development.

"Families are involved through many ways in our program. We have an open door policy whereby staff write very detailed daily notes that go back and forth and they do regularly scheduled phone contacts, plus we do quarterly progress reports, as well. Student progress is tracked through daily data collection where we have a lot of systems in place to make sure that things are being reviewed regularly and that things can be updated as needed. We also have a great team that works really hard to ensure that each student is

► Charles Arthur, Liz Freitas and owner of Sweet Pizza, Steve Stefanopoulos, served squares slices during the Relay For Life "Pizza Wars" fundraiser at the Wilmington Middle School on Wednesday.



▲ Pizza Wars was held at the Wilmington Middle School on Wednesday to benefit Relay For Life. Betty Molvar of Wilmington tried a slice of the "cowboy rib-eye pizza" served by Tierney McCue and co-owner of Wilmington House of Pizza Heidi Jeleu. (Photos by Maureen Brady)



Two Wilmington restaurants named best

Pizza War

By Sheryl Walsh
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WILMINGTON — Two local restaurants were the big winners at last week's Pizza War held to raise money for the fight against cancer. On Wednesday evening, almost 100 people joined in the fun to sample and then vote on their favorite pizza. The event was sponsored by the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. 11 pizzas competed.

Wilmington House of Pizza was awarded "Best Cheese Pizza" with runner up Liberty Bell from Billerica. And Wilmington House of Pizza also won "Best Specialty Pizza"

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CeiliStrong

Hat drive to support young girl battling cancer

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WILMINGTON — Ceili Kinneen is a sixth grade student at Wilmington Middle School who is currently battling cancer. She lives in Wilmington with her mom, dad, and her younger brother who currently attends the Woburn Street school. CeiliStrong is a group formed by Ceili's aunts and uncles who wanted to contribute to supporting Ceili during her fight, and to do this they have opened up a hat drive.

The hats being sold are heather grey winter hats embroidered in purple

with the emblem CeiliStrong.

The hat drive for CeiliStrong is open until Jan. 20, and the hats will be delivered in early February. The link for purchasing hats is: <https://docs.google.com/.../1FAIpQLSdNMspTt9pj8O.../viewform>. At this link you can also make additional donations to Ceili's cause.

Those who order using the link will be directed to PayPal to pay for their order, but for those who would prefer to pay for their order with cash or a check feel free to reach out to the CeiliStrong team at ceilistrong@gmail.com where they will work with you to help place your order.

All funds raised through the



CeiliStrong Hat Drive will go directly to the Kinneen family.

"We thought CeiliStrong winter hats would be a great way to bring people together and be a reminder to Ceili, and to all of us, that no one fights alone. The strength, courage and determination Ceili shows every day are inspiring. We are humbled by the compassion and kindness shown to our family by friends and strangers alike through this hat drive. We are so appreciative of the love and support of the Wilmington community," said the CeiliStrong team.

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Behavioral initiative continues to be a success

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WILMINGTON — Last year, Wilmington adopted the Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports (PBIS) initiative, and at the most recent School Committee meeting Assistant Superintendent Sean Gallagher and Coordinator of Behavioral Health and Social Environmental Support Alice LeGrand gave an update on what is going on in regards to PBIS.

PBIS is a school wide program that aims to educate students in a positive and safe learning environment. That's what is emphasized with parents — that although the students are going to deal with some adversity in school, it's in a controlled, safe environment where they can work with other students to get through some of that adversity.

There's a focus on respect, responsibility, reliability, safety, and tolerance, and it's a collaborative approach with the administration, staff, parents, and guardians in really creating a positive school culture that's consistent for two areas: for students to achieve their academic potential, but also their social and emotional potential. Each student interaction with adults is a learning opportunity for the student. That's a general overview of the program and a lot of the work that goes into it.

PBIS uses the pyramid approach, and for Massachusetts it is called the Massachusetts Tiered System of Support. PBIS looks to integrate academic and behavioral interventions, as they do not view the two as separate.

"The school really forms a team to develop all of the interventions for all of the students using both of them together. They're not separate, and when you look at the Department of Ed. standards, they're beginning to incorporate all of the social emotional learning standards into the academic standards. At one point they were separate, and there will continue to be some that are separate, but they've begun to actually integrate them into the standards," said LeGrand.

PBIS is an evidence-based system, which is based out of the University of Connecticut, and there's a lot of research about it. It is one of the few programs that actually shows long term change: school climate change, long term behavioral change, reduction in expulsions and suspensions, and increased time on learning. It shows students having longer term changes more so than any other approach.

It's also based on learning strategies, i.e. learning skills vs. just telling kids what not to do. It's supporting students, rewarding students, rewarding staff, and rewarding the culture, the interactions among the staff and the students to affect change.

PBIS is something that is developed: you form a team at a school and the team sets the core values of their beliefs, what they want their students to leave their building knowing, things like respect. What does respect look like? What does resilience look like? You frame all of the behavioral expectations around those core values.

"The team put a lot of work this year into identifying what we want our kids to be able to do and know leaving here as people, but also academically and behaviorally. At the root of it, though, is what do we want them to be able to do," said LeGrand.

"(We want them to) have responsibility, have a sense of respect, have a sense of resilience, and try hard when things are difficult. How do you do that? How do you develop the resources to do that? That's in line with where the Department of Ed. is at this point, that they're not separate anymore, that we have to find a way to incorporate them as the level of mental illness and anxiety and depression kind of continue to climb in all of our communities," said LeGrand during the presentation.

The schools are now at two different points in PBIS, some at phase one and others at phase two. The phase one schools that are in the beginning stages this year are the Boutwell, Shawshen, West, and Middle School.

These schools have developed their school wide teams and worked through identifying

the core values. Most have worked through creating their Behavior Matrix, which is what behavioral expectations they have across different settings. They are also in the beginning stages of developing the lesson plans to teach these things explicitly to students across the different grades.

The next things they'll be working on are the recognition systems, if students demonstrate these expectations how are they reinforced in a positive way to continue maintaining that behavior.

"It's really about kind of empowering students to make the environment more positive, so that they want to do better because everybody around them wants to do better. It's really kind of a culture shift for the schools," said LeGrand.

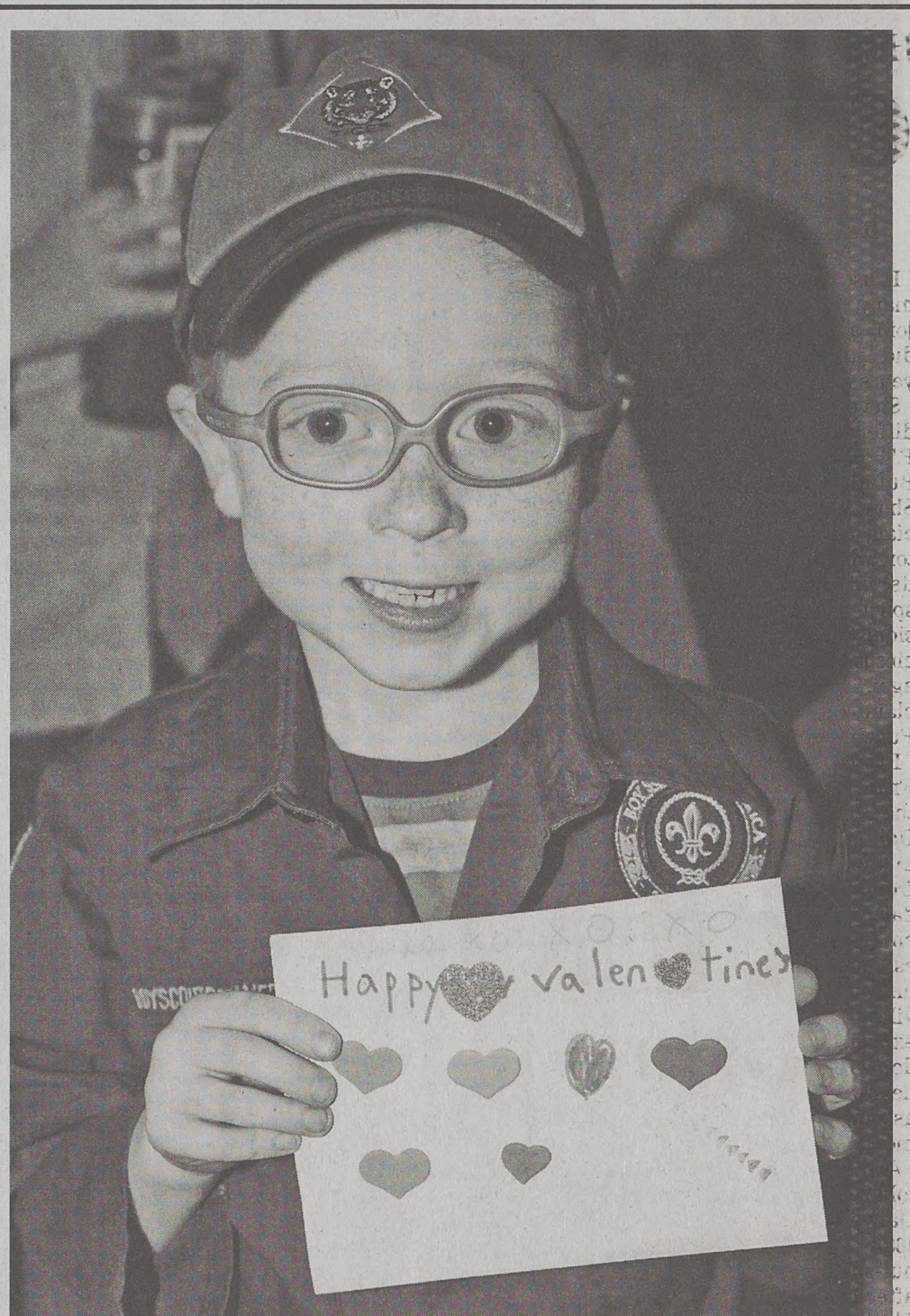
The phase two schools are working to get started next year. These schools are WHS, the Wildwood, the Woburn Street, and the North. LeGrand meets with these schools monthly and is developing the readiness of the schools for PBIS. They are currently working on identifying their school wide teams, and identifying the school's needs, which may be very different depending on the age of the students.

Big changes have begun at the Middle School with a visit from speaker Ed Gerety.

"We ended up bringing in Ed Gerety who is a very positive dynamic speaker about 'Making Your Mark.' We had three assemblies with every grade, and then we identified about 80 student leaders from grade six through grade eight," said Gallagher. "He had a nice session with them on how they can start making big changes down the road and looking at working with the administration and having student input on some policy changes. It's really about some of the little things they can start to do around the school, i.e. positive messages, setting examples and getting more involvement from the student input in the student positive culture," continued the Assistant Superintendent.

They also plan to bring Gerety back for a night session so that parents can hear about and get involved in the positive culture and support the initiatives that are being brought in to the Middle School.

Once PBIS gets a little further along, they also plan to have parent information sessions regarding that so parents will be aware of what the expectations are at school and the culture shift in the building and what they are trying to accomplish with PBIS.



Be mine, Valentine

Bradley Stephens made Valentine's Day cards with his cub scout troop on Tuesday evening. The cards will be given to seniors at the Buzzell Senior Center.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

News and notes from WCTV

By SHAUN NEVILLE
WCTV Executive
Director

WCTV has hundreds of volunteers on its membership list, from people who signed up in 2016 to people who signed up DECADES ago. And while we tend to block off membership into categories like "producers," "crew" or "youth" for example, the reality is that each member we have has a different way they interact with WCTV.

Maybe they're looking to produce studio programming. Maybe they like covering events in the community that are important to them, whether it be sports, concerts or coverage around the 4th of July. Or maybe they just like being a part of the process, lending a hand with a studio or field camera and being a part of the experience.

That last group is really important, because like a lot of things in life, it's the people working behind the scenes who help make the

finished product what it is.

Do you have an interest in a specific WCTV program or Wilmington community event? Maybe it's a studio show or a cooking program (with the potential for samples!). Perhaps it's a sports team in town or the Memorial Day Parade.

Do you have an interest in videography or photography? Maybe you'd like to learn how to direct a show or learn how to edit.

We'd love to hear from you about your potential interests. As WCTV programming grows, so does the need for more people willing to volunteer an hour or two of their time each month (or even every couple of months) to be a part of the process.

New Programs:

These air on one of WCTV's three television stations (Public: Comcast 9 / Verizon 37 - Government: Comcast 22 / Verizon 38 - Education: Comcast 99 / Verizon 39). You can also watch or listen to them at WCTV.org.

• **Wildcat Sports: Girls Basketball vs. Watertown:** (WCTV Education): Check out all the action from last week's game at Wilmington High School.

• **Let's Be Candid About Elder Issues (WCTV Government):** This month's show, hosted by Elderly Services Director Terri Marciello, focused on a fire prevention workshop targeting older residents who are living alone.

• **School Committee (WCTV Government):** Last week's meeting is now available on TV and online.

Upcoming Meetings:

These air on WCTV's Government Channel (Comcast 22 / Verizon 38) and stream live at WCTV.org.

- Board of Selectmen: Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.
- School Committee: Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

Check out WCTV.org for more information on when programs will be televised and how you can get involved at your community television station.

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If you make an estimated payment by January 15, though, you can erase any penalty for the fourth quarter, but you still will owe a penalty for earlier quarters if you did not send in any estimated payments back then. But if your income windfall arrived after August 31, 2016, you can file Form 2210: Underpayment of Estimated Tax to annualize your estimated tax liability, and possibly reduce any extra charges.

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Wilmington Sons of Italy celebrates 50 years

By CHRISTOPHER ROMANO
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WILMINGTON — The Order Sons of Italy in America Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge is celebrating their 50th anniversary later this spring. On March 25, the Wilmington Sons of Italy lodge is throwing a party to commemorate the occasion. The event will take place at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks and begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres. At 7:30 PM, after the appetizers, a five-course dinner, including desert, will be served. Along

with a generous amount of food, a DJ will be providing music to the celebration. For more information about the event and tickets, contact Kevin Caira at 978 657 7734.

The Wilmington Sons of Italy has, over the past 50 years, been a major contributor to making the town a better place. On March 12, the founders of the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge formed the Wilmington Sons of Italy. The designated founders of the lodge were Laura Caira, Frances Gray, and George Murray. When the lodge was formed, there were over 90 members in-

involved. Since its inception, the lodge has provided community service and generosity to the town.

Every year, the Sons of Italy awards scholarships to those in the junior lodge. Along with local scholarships, there are also national scholarships that the junior members can apply for. Other local donations the lodge provides include The Local Heroes, iPods for Wounded Warriors, Wilmington Memorial Library, Wilmington Recreation department, Community Fund Food Pantry, Relay for Life, Wilmington Marching Band, and more.

High school athletics receive support from the Sons of Italy as well, as the lodge purchases uniforms for several teams. \$30,000 to \$40,000 are donated annually to the Town of Wilmington for various necessary purchases. Recently, the Sons of Italy purchased a new "Welcome to Wilmington" sign that resides on the town common. Along with donating to var-

ious places in the town, the Sons of Italy provides many events for the residents of Wilmington. On Friday, Feb. 3, the lodge is holding a Comedy Night at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks. The event is run in tandem with the WHS Band Parents. On Sunday, April 9, the lodge is holding its annual Easter Bunny Breakfast. The breakfast runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available for children.

For more information about events the Sons of Italy provides, contact Kevin Caira at 978 657 7734.

The Sons of Italy hold their meetings every fourth Thursday of the month at St. Thomas' Villanova Hall. This month's meeting is on Jan. 26. Pizza will be served as dinner at 6:30 and the meeting begins at 7:30.

To join the Wilmington Sons of Italy, contact Lynne Martell at Lynne_Martell@comcast.net.

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Circus memories of long ago for Bill Stevens

By LARZ F. NEILSON

It used to be the dream of many kids to run away and join a circus. Bill Stevens did just that, nearly 140 years ago.

Stevens worked in many different shows, including P.T. Barnum, Ringling, and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. He was a boy magician, an electric coil operator when electricity was in its infancy, handcuff king, spirit cabinet operator, illusionist, Barker, announcer, circus rider, side show manager, equestrienne director, claim agent for a circus and Punch and Judy performer.

From New York to San Francisco to New Orleans to the Canadian border, from Halifax, N.S. to Crow's Nest in the Province of Alberta, from the horse and buggy days right down to the present time, he played in circuses, honky-tonks, dime museums, variety shows, vaudeville theaters, fairgrounds, expositions, school halls, department stores, and nearly every form of human assembly where entertainment was provided.

And here is his story, as he told it in 1937: "I was born in Danvers, Mass. November 4, 1867. They didn't have any nut-shop there then, but after I left, they put one in to fill the vacancy."

When he was very young, his family moved to Everett.

Before he was 10, he skipped school with some friends and went to the Reynolds Circus, playing in Chelsea. He fell in love with it, and took a job with a man selling pink lemonade, telling the man he was an orphan.

The other kids told his mother, who went to bring him home. But the circus had packed up and gone to Gloucester. His father had to take a day from work to fetch him.

"But I still had the show bug, which was a bad thing in those horse-car days. Every chance I got, I'd give it a fling," he told writer Paul Emmons.

Stevens was by then semi-retired and living in North Wilmington.

He started out going to bars with shooting galleries in Boston. Before long I had a job pumping the organ in the Baptist Church. This was on Friday evenings. I also peddled papers on Sundays and did any odd jobs I could so as to pick up a little change to take me over to Boston.

Yes, they had amateur nights way back then, at the old Boylston Theater on Washington Street. But it was very hard to muscle in with that tough bunch of South End kids. Finally I discovered I could get on at Gray's Opera House on Chardon Street.

This was a place where they sold beer right in the audience, put on leg shows and all sorts of things. It was a dump, and was supposed to be awfully wicked, for those times.

Friday nights, I found, gave me my best chance of getting over there. All I had to do was hire a substitute to pump the organ. Father and Mother thought I was doing my duty at the church and didn't bother me about it.

Everything went along nicely for a while. Then I forgot to pay my substitute for a few weeks, and he went to see my mother, and there were no more amateur nights for quite a while.

All I could do was sneak over to Boston every chance I got and patronize the shooting galleries. The principal one was Miller's on Court Street. A large, pretentious place, or so it seemed to me then.

It was a saloon with a shooting gallery in the basement. A very nice place, like all Germans ran in those days. Very popular. The sporting people from all over the country patronized it when they were in Boston. It had a big bar, restaurant, and moving figures.

Every time my mother sent me over to buy tea at the old Atlantic & Pacific store, I'd skin a few pennies somehow and go down to Miller's. Sometimes I did it by walking or bumming a ride between Boston and Everett, and sometimes I had a few left from what I managed to earn through the week.

I got to be a pretty good shot.

Later the church was going to have a festival in the Town Hall in Everett. I suggested to the minister that we put in a shooting gallery and run it as part of the show. He thought it was a good idea. So I rigged one up on one side of the hall. Only had one gun and a few targets, and it was a wonder nobody got killed. But I done so well the first night that I was able to buy another gun, a Flobert rifle which I still have.

In fact, I did more business than anybody else in the show. Everybody was delighted, and nobody questioned what I turned in. So I deducted the price of the rifles, and — well, I gave 'em what you might call a percentage cut. That gave me a financial idea that I've found very useful ever since. It's always a good thing to have the first handling of the money.

When I finally became a regular on the boards, I started out as a magician. And the first job I tackled was being a fire eater. But I didn't last too long at that. It was too darn tough. You had to take some cotton balls soaked in gasoline, and put

them into your mouth by sleight of hand, so the audience wouldn't catch on. Then you would exhale the gasoline vapor and set it afire by some kind of a light waved in front of your face. So long as you had your wind with you and kept a steady pressure of air behind the vapor, you could keep the fire away from your face. But if you slipped up and allowed a few drops of gasoline to come out onto your lips, it was too bad.

Then another fellow and I doubled up and done what they called "double magic." We were among the first to do the spirit cabinet, and the trunk act and the handcuff release, the same stunt that Houdini afterwards carried to perfection. And by the way, he and his wife were just starting. Only he made a study of the thing, and see where he got. We didn't.

My partner was Albert Eddy. In the spring of 1888, we were in New York. He had a girl in Boston and wanted to go back there. I didn't have any girl at that time, and wasn't interested in going to Boston. So we split up.

I saw an ad in the old New York Clipper — "Wanted: a young man magician."

That was my first experience with a circus. It was the celebrated "Signor Sautelle," usually called "Sig." He had a mud show, in other words, a wagon show. I signed up with him as a side show magician, getting nine dollars a week and found. Which was big money for him to pay, as I found out afterwards, for he was noted for paying low salaries.

Sig was a character. He was an old Grand Army man, and had been a Punch and Judy performer before the Civil War. He had also been with old Adam Forepaugh's show, and with Barnum's Circus back in the 1860s.

He knew his business and was boss of the show, all right. But he had a boss over him. That was his wife Maria.

She had the "red wagon" as the ticket wagon was always called. She sold all the tickets, handled all the money, and was the power behind the throne. Never a performer herself, she was a small woman with not much to say. But she knew how to handle the public, and she knew how to handle Sig.

She called him — "Sig." "Gosh dang it, Maria, don't bother me!" And he'd come, in spite of his bluster.

Once she called him clear from New York City to Syracuse. And he came, with a bunch of newspaper reporters reaching for his coat-tails. That was years later, when I was with the Barnum show, and we were playing in

Madison Square Garden.

Sig had come to New York on business. He visited the show and renewed acquaintance with a lot of people who had worked for him in the old days. Talked with me and I asked him where he was staying.

"Oh, over at the old Putnam House."

Now Sig for years had been noted for his stick-pin which was in the form of a horse of white gold studded with diamonds. Nobody could think of Sig without thinking of the pin.

I said to him, "Sig, you're taking a chance with that diamond pin around here on Broadway at night."

"Hr-mph! No slicker's slick enough to get that from me!"

Next morning when I picked up the paper, there was the headline, "Sig Stautelle, noted circus man, loses his diamond horse stick-pin."

Sig was good copy; therefore he made the front page. He was unaccompanied by the missus. He'd been out that night on a little party. Didn't get drunk, because he never did. But he was having a good time and some cutie he was honeying snatched the sparkler.

The police got it back for him. Meanwhile the wires were burning for him to come home. Maria had seen that headline. And Sig went, cutting his visit very short.

She was the watch-dog of the treasury all right, whether it was a diamond stick-pin or smaller ware.

One of the help would come to her when she was sitting in the red wagon. "Sig sent me to get a dollar to buy a pair of overalls."

She'd look at him. "You've got on a pair of pants, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, you don't need overalls."

They never cheated anybody, but they never paid a regular salary.

But this is getting ahead of my story. I didn't know anything about Sig when I joined up with him, except that he was making a name for himself in the circus business. Later, when his wagon show became unwieldy, he went on the rails with a good sized No. 2 circus.

The first afternoon I was with him, he watched me do my sleight of hand and sell my little tricks in the side show. Afterwards he walked up to me.

"Look here, young feller, is that all you can do for the money I'm paying you?"

What the heck d'ye think you're up to — playing the museums? You've got to be a Punch and Judy performer."

"I can't do Punch."

"You can, too," he said, cuffing me aside of the head. "If you don't, your trunk stays right here on the lot. Come over here and I'll show you how to work the figures. Maria, we've got a Punch and Judy performer."

After he'd given me my first lesson, he wound up saying, "William, some day you'll thank Sig Sautelle for showing you Punch and Judy. When you're an old man and still in the business, you'll sell everything else but you won't part with Punch and Judy. That lives forever."

And so it has proved. The love of a circus man for his Punch and Judy never fails. In a span of 50 years, mine have sometime lain in the barn, unused, for months at a time. But now almost the only things I have retained out of my original equipment are my Punch and Judy figures, which I still like to get out and use in my old age.

After supper, Sig came to me again.

"Bill, you've got to be a

ventriloquist."

"Don't know as I can."

"Of course you can." And he gave me some circus language, which was never fit to print anyway. "Want to be left here on the lot? Maria, we've got a ventriloquist."

He showed me how, and that night I went to it, resolved to put on a good show, for Sig had my number by that time. I was only a young fellow and the prospect of being left standing on the lot scared me.

In those days, most circuses had two platforms about 10'x12' laid on the ground in front of the reserved seats. As soon as the show was over, the workmen began tearing down the "blues," as the unreserved seats were called. But the holders of reserved tickets were allowed to stay and see an extra performance given on the boards. That's where I came in.

With my two dummy figures, I "vented," danced and sang, and soon had everybody going. The workmen would give me a cheer every time they slammed down a pile of boards from the "blues." Sig heard it out in the side tent.

"There," he said to me afterwards, "you see what you can do when you try."

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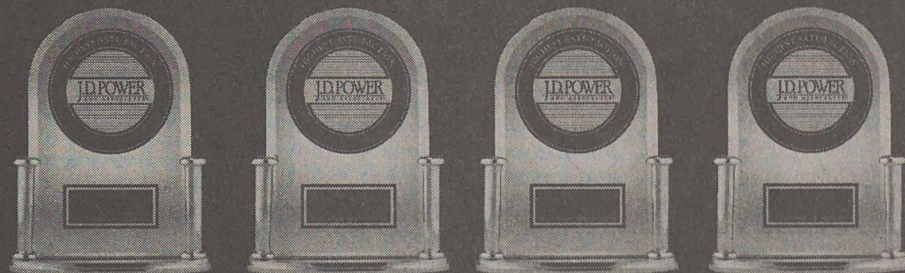
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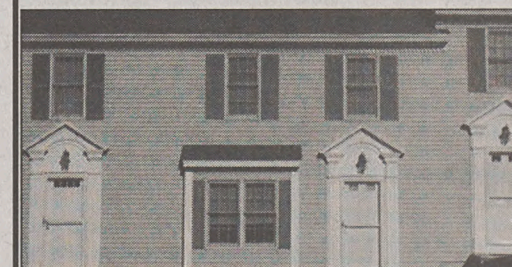
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Tarr order seeking greater citizen engagement with lawmaking process

BOSTON — The State Senate adopted an order, offered by Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), to create a special committee to examine citizen engagement in the legislative process. Senate Bill 7 is only the second legislative order of the new 2017 session approved by the Senate.

"Responsive and effective government depends on good communication with people in our state, and that, in turn depends on them having ready access to the operations and discussions of the Legislature," said Sen. Tarr. "The adoption of this order signals our intention to continuing to advance the goal of an open and interactive legislative process."

"This is an important initiative for transparency and civic engagement. Internet access and live-streaming is good but television would be better," said Senate President Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst).

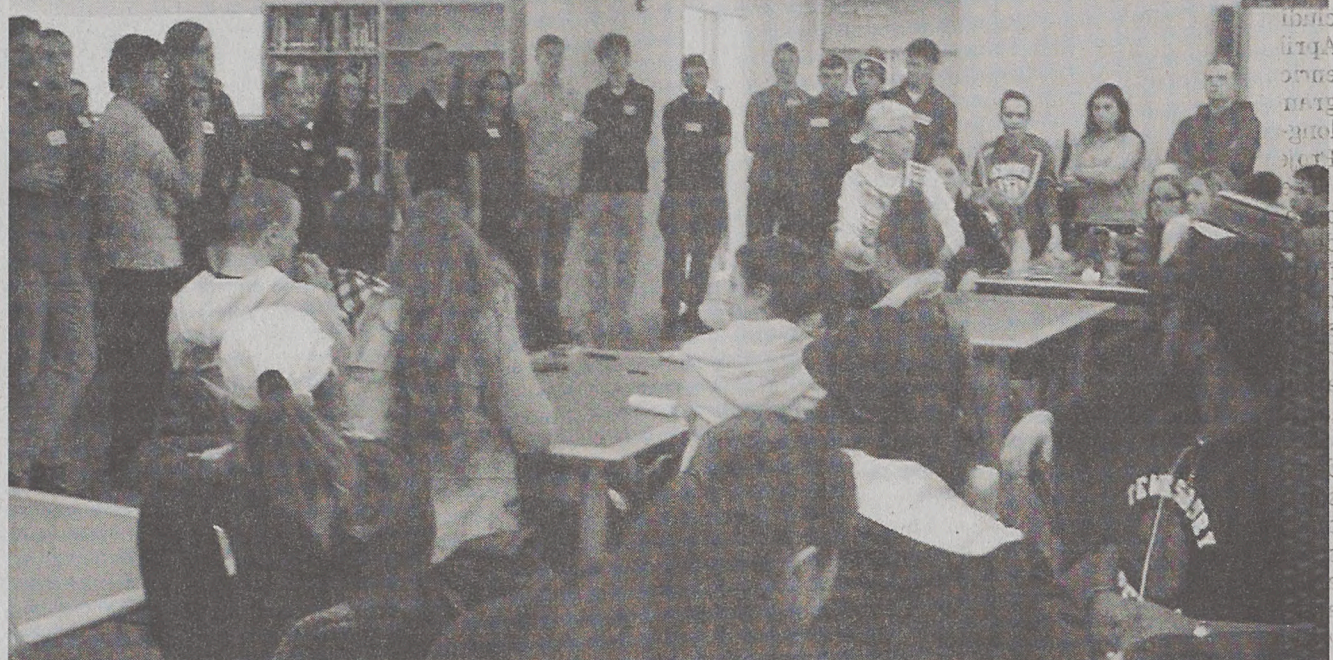
The Senate Majority and Minority Leaders will serve as co-chairs with three additional members appointed by the Senate President Stan Rosenberg and two members appointed by the Minority Leader Tarr.

The special committee of seven members of the Senate will examine:

- Options for Web-streaming and televised broadcasting of Senate sessions,
- Remote access and participation by the public, and
- Standards for electronic social media use by members.

"Technology and communication in the world around us are changing and it's important that the Senate identify and embrace the new tools that may be responsibly used to foster public discussion, and disseminate and collect information," said Sen. Tarr. "The committee established in this order will serve an important function by finding the best paths for our body to capture new opportunities to fulfill a mission that we have long shared collectively."

The order received a favorable recommendation of the Senate Rules Committee chaired by Senator Mark Montigny (D-New Bedford) prior to reaching the Senate chamber. Recommendations and findings of the committee will be filed in a final report by June 1.



▲ Mrs. Eldringhoff, TMHS School Librarian, speaks to current TMHS seniors and Class of 2016 alumni, currently college freshmen, in Larrabee Library. (Photo by Julia Sessa)

TMHS alumni return 'home' to talk about college experiences



By JULIA SESSA

With seniors readying themselves for college, there's nothing more that could help them achieve this than by talking to alumni about their first col-

Sessa's Corner

lege semester experiences.

This past Thursday, Tewksbury High School's librarian, Mary Eldringhoff, organized an event in the Larrabee Library where past students came and spoke to current TMHS seniors about the college experience.

With 50 alumni students returning for the event, it was a successful day for both alumni and TMHS seniors.

"The two main ways seniors can benefit from this is to be able to talk to stu-

dents that are pursuing similar or attending the same college," illustrated Eldringhoff. "Those conversations are valuable."

Many returning students had an eclectic group of majors such as Health Sciences, Business, English and History. With such a diverse group of students to talk to, the TMHS seniors has a great opportunity to discuss the transition into college.

Christine Jean-Baptiste who is currently a freshman at Emmanuel College studying Health Sciences has advice for some TMHS seniors.

"Time management is really important, and invest in a warm jacket, stated Baptiste. "Also, don't worry too much about what's going to

happen next year. Everything will fall in place for you, so just keep doing you."

Another alumni, Eve Carciofi, who is currently studying Pre-Pharmacy at Western New England University, talked about the transition to college from high school.

"The transition was tough. I learned a lot about myself, and going into spring semester I have definitely learned more about myself and have tools. This was definitely a learning experience transition."

With the hard work and dedication of TMHS' own Mrs. E, the College Meet and Greet was a triumph for the students that participated and gained some insight to the college life.

Some local leaders have left their mark at hospital

By PAUL ANDREWS
Guest Column

These past couple of weeks have left a huge mark on some of the current and former leaders of Winchester Hospital, who have passed away after years of service to so many people and all giving volumes of quality time to Winchester Hospital over the years.

James "Jim" Young

As Chair of the Audit Committee for Winchester Hospital, "Jim" Young was the essence of class and humility who would not want his name in the newspaper but his works for the hospital and for many other causes were so powerful. Jim and his wife Elaine made their lives in Woburn and in their wonderful family. While serving in a top executive capacity at the John Hancock Company in Boston, he found the time to attend all hospital board meetings, as well as take in as many activities of his children and grandchildren as time would permit.

Jim loved to talk about Winchester Hospital but would often break off to tell you the news on one of his children or grandchildren with whom he was so proud. He would add at the end of each story on one of his family members by saying, he or she is such a good kid. Most recently, Jim has taken great delight in his grandson Christopher Shaw of Lexington who is playing Double A baseball in the San Francisco Giants organization.

On the Winchester Hospital Board, he always asked the right kind of questions and loved to catch a misspelled word or incorrect number with the mind of a true scholar. Jim expanded his local affiliations to the Woburn Host Lions Club where he found many new admirers, who placed him in one of the leadership roles for the Halloween Parade. Truly a wonderful person, great leader, super husband and family man, Jim will be sadly missed by so many of us but remembered forever.

D. Reid Weedon Jr.

Reid Weedon was a former chair of the Winchester Hospital Board and died at the young age of 96. Reid was an interesting person who was a key fundraiser for MIT for 60 years as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the Museum of Science and the Plymouth-based non-profit organization, formerly known as the Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences. Reid attended MIT and joined the Navy following graduation serving in the aeronautical materials laboratory.

While serving as Chairman of the Board at Winchester Hospital, Reid had a meeting at his home one night and the power went off in the area located off High Street on the hills of the West Side. Being present, I asked if I could assist him at the time in the house, as the darkness began to take over the beautiful home. Reid, said "no problem, just follow me so I don't fall" as we went down a few steps and into a room that had a generator set to be activated and in seconds we had light. He commented, "see, as I said no problem." The scientific skills of this individual knew no bounds as he did so much with the famed Arthur D. Little Company of Cambridge.

For his 90th birthday, Reid flew over Waimea Canyon in Hawaii in an ultralight glider which was a gift to him from his wife Estelle.

Daniel LaGatta
Dan LaGatta was eulogized by the well-loved Dr. Thomas Mulvaney in recent weeks at the beautiful Parish of the Epiphany on Church Street with comments on the life of

another former member of the Winchester Hospital Board Dan LaGatta, who was admired by many for his work with many boards in the town, including the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, a Corporation of the Winchester Savings Bank and former member of the Winchester Rotary.

Dan was a family man as well as the founder of the Geotechnical Engineers Inc. in Winchester in 1970. Dan's sons spoke at the special service about their relationship and related how much he taught them in their time with him especially on those fly-fishing expeditions for trout among other types of fishing. As a golfer and member of the Winchester Country Club, Dan had a host of friends in the community as indicated by the crowd in attendance at his service.

May they all rest in peace.

Moving on — Defibrillators
Automatic Defibrillators will be required in all schools by July of 2018 according to reports out of Beacon Hill and in fact a bill was passed by the House and Senate with support from the leadership of both branches. Issues around training staff to take care of administering these devices will be on the schedule for most school districts in the Commonwealth, as they have been found to be effective in cases of need. While passing the legislation is one part of the process the purchasing and training components become vital.

What goes around, comes around
Reading recently about the elimination of New Business and Old Business as "stand

alones" and "citizens time" at school committee meetings made me smile. Before Education Reform passed there was no loss of topics to place on any agenda for school committees as you had to cut the list down to finish before midnight. When reform happened, issues that in earlier days required school committee action became the decisions made by the school administration, obviously and hopefully with school committee updates. There is no question that Education Reform, where followed, reduced

agendas.

Relative to the "citizens time issue" many former committee members will remember when the discussion was around whether you had that section of the meeting at the beginning, end or middle of the meeting with one of the past committee's voting to have two "citizens times" at the beginning and end of each meeting, which I do not advise.

JUST A NOTE: Thank you for honoring me with your time in reading this column and for your e-mail comments to andrews@massupt.org.

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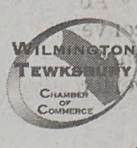
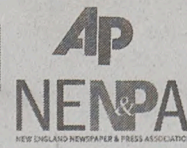
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8th Grade Career Night at Shawsheen Tech

TEWKSBURY — Shawsheen Valley Technical High School will host an 8th Grade Career Night as part of an on-going expansion of its outreach programs including TechJam 2.0 in April, increased summer enrichment and sports programming as well as its long-running and popular Project Explore program.

The Jan. 18 Career Night is open to eighth grade students and their families from 6 to 8 p.m. with information available on admissions, its 20 vocational-technical programs, academics, athletics and extracurricular activities.

According to Superintendent Tim Broadrick, "Old stereotypes about our school and other technical high schools just don't hold water anymore. Today's vocational and technical graduates are well-prepared for the world of work and for post-secondary education, and their post-graduate plans tend to be more focused and practical thanks to their exposure to the world of work. I think

people are starting to recognize that technical skills are critical for success in today's economy."

The school is not limiting its outreach efforts to two open houses per year. Kevin Bloom, Chair of the English department at Shawsheen Tech, is also the Summer Program Coordinator, a position he began serving in last year. He said the school is dedicated to making its assets available to the community all year round.

"Last summer we enrolled 213 students in enrichment and sports programs at the school. This summer, we are looking to triple that number — maybe more," said Bloom. He added that a newly developed athletic campus featuring artificial turf football and baseball fields will be a centerpiece of those summer offerings, including expanded sports camps run by some of Shawsheen Tech's coaches.

In addition to athletic camps for middle-school-aged children, summer programs will include SAT

preparation and academic enrichment courses for students of all ages.

"We will have a catalog out during February," said Bloom. "We offer vocational exploratory classes for younger kids who may want to try cooking with our Culinary Arts and Bakery teachers, for example. We have been considering many options."

TechJam 2.0 is also in the works for this April school vacation. This hugely popular day-long event was organized last April with strong support from Microsoft and other local business sponsors. More than 250 sixth, seventh and eighth graders from around the district spent a day at Shawsheen Tech gaming, coding and programming; creating digital art; operating robots and drones; 3-D printing; and many other fun activities related to technology.

"It was a huge success," said TechJam organizer Russ Eckel, who is the School District's Director of Partnerships and Workforce



Education. "It actually spawned one of the more popular offerings in the summer catalog — a week-long TechJam Camp."

The district's list of community programs also includes a long-running and popular program for seventh graders called Project Explore, a four-week-long after-school program that requires pre-enrollment registration for sessions that start in January and also run in March. Project Explore allows seventh-grade students an opportunity to experience first-hand the learning model Shawsheen Tech's teachers use in its 20 vocational and technical shop programs.

All this energy around community involvement is intentional, according to Superintendent Broadrick.

"Americans born in the 1940s and 1950s had a 90 percent likelihood of earning more than their parents did... for students born in the 1980s, that chance has slipped to less than 50 per-

cent. Our economy is more competitive than ever, and students and parents have begun to realize that early experience that includes co-op, apprenticeships, and project-based education can provide a significant leg up," Broadrick said.

"There are many opportunities in the weeks and months ahead for students and parents to visit us, starting with our Career Night on Wednesday, Jan. 18. All of our vocational and technical shops will be open for tours, and a number of our employer partners will be on hand and available to describe the many career and educational pathways avail-

▲ CARPENTRY PROGRAM: From left, Thomas Mesropian (Billerica) and Michael Steen (Wilmington)

(Courtesy photo)

able to our graduates," he continued.

"People need to see and understand that 21st-century vocational and technical education is very different from the trade schools of the 1960s or 70s," Broadrick concluded. "Many of our students still graduate directly into well-paying jobs, but many others pursue two- or four-year degrees, often related to their fields of study here at the Tech."



▲ AUTOMOTIVE PROGRAM: From left, Instructor Mike Hurley, Hunter Bulens (Billerica) and Antonio Attardo (Bedford)

(Courtesy photo)

National School Lunch Program eligibility

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY — Wilmington Public Schools, Tewksbury Public Schools and The SEEM Educational Collaborative, all participate in the National School Lunch Program. SEEM serves many towns and cities in Massachusetts, including Wilmington, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Melrose, Winchester, and Wakefield.

Your children may qualify for free meals or for reduced price meals. Reduced price is \$0.40 for lunch and \$0.30 for breakfast.

Below are some common questions and answers to

help you with the application process.

• Who can get free OR REDUCED PRICE meals?

• All children in households receiving benefits from MA SNAP or MA TANF are eligible for free meals.

• Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible for free meals.

• Children participating in their school's Head Start program are eligible for free meals.

• Children who meet the definition of homeless, run-

away, or migrant are eligible for free meals.

• Children may receive free or reduced price meals if your household's income is within the limits on the Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines. Your children may qualify for free or reduced price meals if your household income falls at or below the limits on this chart.

If you have received a NOTICE OF DIRECT CERTIFICATION from Wilmington Public Schools, Tewksbury Public Schools or the SEEM Educational Collabor-

ative for the 2016-2017 school year, you do not need to complete an application. Please notify the school if any children in the household are not listed on the NOTICE OF DIRECT CERTIFICATION letter you received.

Applications are accepted at any time during the school year and will be effective when approved by the Food Service Office. If you have questions for Wilmington or SEEM please call Mary Palen 978-694-6064 and for Tewksbury call DebraLee Mugford at 978-640-7822.

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HH	Year	Month	Twice/Month	Every 2 Weeks	Week
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2	\$20,826	\$1,736	\$868	\$801	\$401
3	\$26,208	\$2,184	\$1,092	\$1,008	\$504
4	\$31,590	\$2,633	\$1,317	\$1,215	\$608
5	\$36,972	\$3,081	\$1,541	\$1,422	\$711
6	\$42,354	\$3,530	\$1,765	\$1,629	\$815
7	\$47,749	\$3,980	\$1,990	\$1,837	\$919
8	\$53,157	\$4,430	\$2,215	\$2,045	\$1,023

Reduced Meals (185 percent)

Year	Month	Twice/Month	Every 2 Weeks	Week
\$21,978	\$1,832	\$916	\$846	\$423
\$29,637	\$2,470	\$1,235	\$1,140	\$570
\$37,296	\$3,108	\$1,554	\$1,435	\$718
\$44,955	\$3,747	\$1,874	\$1,730	\$865
\$52,614	\$4,385	\$2,193	\$2,024	\$1,012
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Calculating Household Income

• If there is only one source of income or if all sources are received in the same frequency, no conversion is required.

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- Weekly income by 52;
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- Semi-monthly income (received twice a month) by 24;
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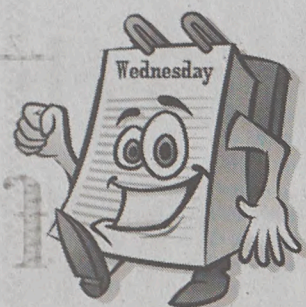
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Wilmington Calendar:

Wilmington High School Talent Show March 3

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Villanova Hall
Wilmington's Troop 126 is looking for new members. Boys in grades 6 are eligible to join Scouting. Boy Scouts learn important skills like swimming, personal fitness, and leadership. Go to Villanova Hall during a weekly Thursday meeting from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. to discuss joining Scouts.

Wilmington Sons of Italy Junior Lodge
Third Sunday of each month
Fourth of July Building
Children ages 10-18 are eligible to join the Sons of Italy Junior Lodge, a local charitable organization. Applicants do not need to be Italian. Members of the lodge participate in numerous fundraisers and other events. The Junior Lodge has frequent

community service events and several leadership positions available each year. Dues are \$10 per person. The January meeting will be replaced by a Christmas party, so please email wilmingtonjr-soi@aol.com to apply.

Shawsheen Tech PAC's 11th Annual Night Out With Jim Plunkett
Saturday, January 28, 2017 from 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Billerica Elks, 14 Webb Brook Road in Billerica

This is a 21 plus show. General admission is \$20.00 or you can reserve a table of 10 for \$200.00. Bring your own snacks for your table. A cash bar will be available and a silent auction will be held. Contact Amy Michaud at amymichaud@hotmail.com or April Kingston at jahearts@aol.com for more information and to purchase tickets. Sponsored by the Shawsheen Tech PAC. Proceeds go to

the All Night Graduation Party.

Comedy Night
Friday, February 3, 2017
Elks Lodge, 777 South Street in Tewksbury
Wilmington Sons of Italy and WHS Band Parents will run their Annual Comedy Night on February 3 at the Elks Lodge in Tewksbury. Comedy night is \$20 per person. Bring your own munchies; a cash bar will be available. Raffles and a silent auction will be held. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. and the show starts at 9:00 p.m. with Steve Bjork emceeing. This is always a sellout. Only 300 tickets are available and over 200 are gone, so call Kevin soon to reserve yours at 978-657-7734.

Wilmington High School Talent Show
Wilmington High School Auditorium

The annual talent show hosted by the Science Club will be held March 3. Auditions for the talent show will be Tuesday, January 31 and Wednesday, February 1. Hosting this year will be Trevor Breen and Jeremy Tingdahl. Come and support the Science Club.

Sons of Italy Dinner Dance
Saturday, March 25 from 6:30 p.m. to Midnight
Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks

Wilmington Sons of Italy will celebrate their 50th Anniversary with a gala Dinner Dance on March 25 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. \$50 per person includes hot/cold hors d'oeuvres, a five-course dinner, including wine, and entertainment by vocalist Lori and Bill McLaughlin. For tickets, contact Michele at 978-604-6437.

Tewksbury Calendar:

Public Library Chinese New Year Party

SilverTones Dance
Friday, January 20
Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street

On Friday, January 20, the Tewksbury Senior Center will again host its own 18 piece Band, the SilverTones, made up of professional musicians from the area for its first dance of the new year, featuring its own vocalist BB Braxton, retired longtime leader of the Sweet Adelines. These "Third Friday of the Month" dances are for both your listening and dancing pleasure featuring an assortment of foxtrot, jitterbug, waltz, swing, Latin, and jazz selections, plus a few polka and line dance numbers. Admission is \$10 per person, which includes a chance to win a ticket for two to a

future dance, cake, coffee and ice. Bring along your favorite beverages and munchies. There is also a 50/50 raffle, and always a few single men and ladies as dance partners. Start the new year by making new friends and listening to good music directed by MaryBeth Foley of the gifted Foley/Gouveia/Leite Greater Lowell musical family. Plan to join them every third Friday in 2017 through June!

Tewksbury Public Library Chinese New Year Party
Thursday January 26 from 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tewksbury Public Library Meeting Room
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Seven make Dean's List at Curry College

MILTON — Curry College is proud to announce the Dean's List for the Fall 2016 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester.

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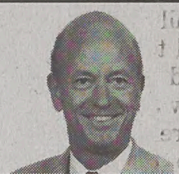
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Bidding a good slam for a big loss

This week, let's look at the candidates for the Yeh Bros. Best Bid Deal of the Year award from the International Bridge Press Association. (Unfortunately, all of the declarer-play candidates are too complicated for this length of column. Shortly, I will send them out to subscribers to my website: www.bridgeforeveryone.com.)

First, let's see what a cruel game bridge can be. Sitting North-South were world champions Steve Robinson and Peter Boyd. The deal occurred in the Norman Kay Platinum Pairs last March in Reno.

Three clubs showed four controls: two aces, or one ace and two kings, or four kings. Three no-trump was natural and forcing. Four clubs was Puppet Stayman. Four spades guaranteed a five-card suit. Five hearts was an artificial slam-try in spades. Six clubs was a grand-slam try. Seven clubs suggested a final contract. Seven hearts asked North to bid seven no-trump if he

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♥ 9 5 3			
♦ A 3			
♣ Q 6 5 3 2			
West		East	
♠ 9 5 2		♥ 7 3	
♥ Q J 10 8 2		♦ 6 4	
♦ 10 7 5 2		♣ K 9 8 6 4	
♣ 7		♠ J 10 9 4	
South			
♠ K Q J 6 4			
♥ A K 7			
♦ Q J			
♣ A K 8			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	Pass	7♣	Pass
7♥	Pass	7♣	All Pass
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Opening lead: ♥ Q

had clubs headed by the queen-jack.

Note that seven no-trump would have made if clubs had been 3-2, but seven spades was better.

Boyd won trick one with his heart ace, drew trumps and turned to clubs. When they split 4-1, South ruffed the fourth round, establishing a discard for his heart loser on the fifth club. But that only got him up to 12 tricks: five spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs. He also needed the diamond finesse, but that lost and the contract went down one. East-West gained a lucky 11.5 out of 13 matchpoints.

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For American Career Institute students

AG Healey announces \$30M in debt relief

BOSTON — Nearly 4,500 students victimized by the now-defunct American Career Institute (ACI) in Massachusetts, including Woburn, will have their federal student loans forgiven by the U.S. Department of Education, Attorney General Maura Healey announced over the weekend.

ACI had a facility at 10 State St. just off Olympia Avenue in Woburn.

The announcement marks the first time the department has granted a state attorney general's application to cancel loans for a group of defrauded students.

According to the Department, students who attended any of ACI's five career training schools in Massachusetts — Braintree, Cambridge, Framingham, Springfield, and Woburn — will have their loans discharged based on deceptive and illegal practices uncovered by the AG's investigation into the former for-profit school. In addition to federal loan discharges, former ACI students will also be entitled to refunds of any payments made on their federal loans. The combined bor-

rower loan discharges for ACI students announced today will total roughly \$30 million.

In July, AG Healey submitted an application to the Department, calling for the immediate cancellation of loans based on the unprecedented consent judgment that the AG's Office obtained against ACI, in which the school admitted to widespread violations of the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act.

"ACI was a predatory, for-profit school that admitted to breaking Massachusetts law and lying to its students. Today, these students are finally getting the relief they deserve," AG Healey said. "I thank Secretary King and the Department for utilizing its authority to grant immediate group relief to our students, and the dedicated lawyers and investigators in my office for building the case against ACI. Our office will continue to help students struggling with unaffordable debt and hold predatory schools accountable for their illegal conduct."

"Today's announcement means 4,500 Massachusetts

students who were cheated by this predatory for-profit school will finally see their student debt nightmare come to an end," Senator Elizabeth Warren said. "AG Healey and I worked hard to secure discharges for these students based on the evidence of illegal fraud her office uncovered, and we're going to keep fighting for loan cancellations for other defrauded students in Massachusetts and across the country."

"Before it closed without warning, American Career Institute targeted low-income and vulnerable populations, enrolling students for the sole purpose of extracting federal student loan money," said Toby Merrill, Director of the Project on Predatory Student Lending at The Legal Services Center of Harvard Law School. "Without Attorney General Healey's years-long legal battle with ACI, her hard-won judgment against ACI for lying to and cheating students, and the Department of Education's recognition that these borrowers cannot be held liable for fraudulently

incurred loans, former ACI students would face a lifetime of unpayable debts incurred for a sham education. We are especially pleased that borrowers will get the borrower defense relief they deserve without the unnecessary hurdle of individual applications."

According to the Department, student loan borrowers who used federal loans to attend ACI programs in Massachusetts will begin receiving emails on Jan. 17 from Federal Student Aid informing them that any existing federal loans incurred will be automatically discharged. Of the roughly 4,500 students who attended ACI, 650 have already received closed school discharges, because they were enrolled at the time the school closed or withdrew in the four months prior to ACI's closure. The remaining students will receive automatic borrower defense discharges.

In 2013, the AG's Office sued ACI for falsely promising meaningful vocational training and opportunities to its students and then failing to

deliver, as well as other widespread misconduct. AG Healey's judgment against ACI is believed to be the first time a for-profit school has admitted, in court, its predatory wrongdoing in violation of state law. The Court found that ACI knowingly overstated the employment prospects for its graduates; falsified student signatures, enrollment records, attendance records, and grades; used unlicensed and unqualified instructors; and provided valueless externships and no meaningful career placement services.

The federal loans affected by the Department's borrower defense relief belong to nearly 4,500 students who attended ACI from January 2010 through the school's closure in January 2013. ACI had offered various certificate programs, such as information technology and medical assisting programs, with tuition and fees that cost up to \$23,000.

AG Healey has been a national leader against predatory for-profit schools and continues to work to secure

relief for students. In November 2016, the AG's Office secured \$2.4 million from national loan servicer ACS for failing to properly process applications for federal repayment plans and engaging in harassing debt collection practices. AG Healey has also announced enforcement actions against student debt relief companies, sued Corinthian and secured relief for its former students, and filed lawsuits against ITT Tech and an unlicensed for-profit nursing school for alleged unfair and deceptive practices. The AG's Office also has reached settlements worth more than \$6 million with Kaplan Career Institute, Lincoln Tech, Sullivan & Cogliano, and Salter College. Last year, the Attorney General's Office served on the rulemaking committee that drafted the Department's updated loan discharge regulations.

Students looking for more information or assistance should visit the AG's Student Lending Assistance page or call the Student Loan Assistance Unit Hotline at 1-888-830-6277.

18 named to Dean's List at University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that 5,401 students have qualified for the Fall 2016 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, other states and more than 16 countries.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality

point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

The following students from your area are named to the University of Rhode Island's Fall 2016 Dean's List with their area of study:

- Jamie Claire Burger of Tewksbury, majoring in Nutrition and Dietetics
- Marissa Anne Conlin of Tewksbury, majoring in Communicative Disorders

- Sara Anna Semenza of Tewksbury, majoring in Wildlife Conservation Biology
- Jennifer A Schultz of Tewksbury, majoring in Nursing

- Andrew White of Tewksbury, majoring in Chemical Engineering
- Joshua Asselin of Tewksbury, majoring in Marketing
- Zachary Thomas Curley of Wilmington, majoring in Accounting
- Alanna Rae Coughlin of Wilmington, majoring in

Human Development and Family Studies

- Stacy E Robichaud of Wilmington, majoring in Marine Biology

- Marina Nicole Otis of Wilmington, majoring in Nutrition and Dietetics
- Quinton D Foley of Wilmington, majoring in Health Studies

- Siobhan Rachel Scanlon of Wilmington, majoring in Communicative Disorders

- Ryan Patrick Walsh of Wilmington, majoring in

Journalism

- Amanda Jean Boyle of Wilmington, majoring in Communication Studies

- Nicole Aucoin of Wilmington, majoring in Nutrition and Dietetics

- Bradford Michael Aldrich of Wilmington, majoring in Business - BS

- Ashley Rose Weadick of Wilmington, majoring in Psychology - BS

- Alexandra L Bischoff of Wilmington, majoring in Nursing

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment.

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OBITUARIES

Robert A. 'Bob' Corby

Enlisted in US Air Force during Vietnam War

Robert A. "Bob" Corby, age 79, of Wilmington, died peacefully surrounded by his family on Jan. 3, 2016, at the E.N. Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford.

Bob was born in Winchester, MA on August 11, 1937; he was the dear son of the late Salvatore and Mary Corby. Bob was raised and educated in Winchester and a graduate of Winchester High School with the Class of 1955.

Bob enlisted in the U. S. Air Force on Feb. 6, 1956 during the beginning of the Vietnam War; he was trained as an Auto Track Radar Specialist and was attached to the AC&W Squadron. Bob was honorably discharged from active duty on May 1, 1959 and went on to serve in the Air Force Reserves until February of 1962.

Bob married his "sweetheart" Janice Ryder on Dec. 10, 1965; the couple shared many wonderful years together and raised three terrific sons. Bob loved his family with all his heart, he enjoyed the time he spent with his sons whether it was working on cars, coaching little league, or following his favorite Boston sports teams, they always had a good time.

Bob was also a very proud grandfather to his five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Bob enjoyed family holidays, summer vacations, and the family trip to Disney World in Florida that they took a couple of years

ago; these are memories that will be cherished.

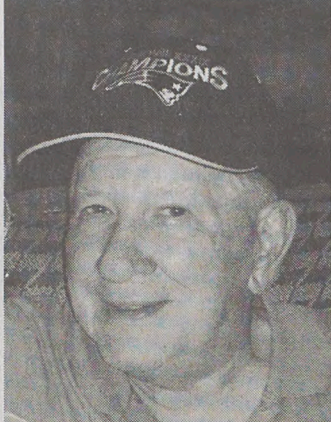
Prior to retiring, Bob worked as a Senior Electronic Technician for MIT and traveled all over the country for work and to train others in his field. Bob loved to travel for business and on more than one occasion he could take the family along and make it a mini vacation. Bob enjoyed visiting Hawaii, New Mexico, California, and Texas just to name a few; he loved meeting and working with new people wherever he went.

Bob was known to be an avid golfer who loved to play and watch golf. Bob enjoyed trying out different golf courses around New England or taking a trip or two to Myrtle Beach to golf there; Bob just loved it.

Bob will be fondly remembered as a great guy whose love and devotion to his family and friends was evident in everything he did. Bob was very nice and friendly to everyone he met and he will be greatly missed.

Bob was the beloved husband of Janice M. (Ryder) Corby, devoted father of William J. Petersen Jr. & wife Renee of Wakefield, Steven F. Corby & wife Patricia of Wilmington and the late Christopher Corby. Loving grandfather of William J. Petersen III & wife Kelly, Samantha R. Petersen, Nicholas Petersen, Jennifer N. Corby, Katherine P. Corby and great-grandchildren Claire and Cameron.

Dear son of the late Salvatore and Mary (Walker)



Corby, brother of John Faretra of Washington, Mark Melvin of Carver, Carol Lamattina of Wakefield, Karen Barry of Yarmouthport, Lois Manfra of Winthrop, the late Frank Corby, Tom Williams and Evelyn Castaldo. Bob is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 11 a.m. Interment with Military Honors followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Friday, Jan. 6 from 4 - 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Bob's memory may be made to the E.N. Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital, Patient Fund, 200 Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

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Pamela M. (Hines) Spinazola

Devoted wife, mother and grandmother

WILMINGTON — Pamela M. (Hines) Spinazola, 72, of Wilmington, died at her home, surrounded by her family after a lengthy illness on Saturday, Jan. 14. She was the wife of John J. Spinazola.

Born in Arlington and raised in Burlington, she was the daughter of the late Helen Hines. Pamela had also lived in Woburn for a time before coming to Wilmington in 1973.

In her free time, Pamela enjoyed gardening and cooking. But most of all, she was a devoted and loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

In addition to her husband

John, Pamela is also survived by two daughters, Dawn Duggan and her husband Bruce of Wilmington, and Kim Matarazzo and her husband Dan of Billerica; and three grandchildren, Mindy Duggan, and Daniel and Luke Matarazzo. She is also survived by her brother, Michael Hines of South Carolina; her twin sister, Patricia Sellers of Littleton; and she was preceded in death by one brother, the late Andrew Hines.

A visitation was held at the Graham Funeral Home, 3 Arlington Road, Woburn, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 4 - 8 p.m.



Contributions in Pamela's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Beverly A. 'Bev' (Hennessy) Sullivan

Avid fan of past and present Bruins

Beverly A. "Bev" (Hennessy) Sullivan, age 63, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died unexpectedly on Jan. 14, 2017, at the Mass General Hospital in Boston.

Bev was born on July 26, 1953 in Winchester, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late William and Anna Hennessy. Bev was raised in a wonderful and loving home where everyone was welcomed whether you were family, extended family, or a friend. Bev was educated in Wilmington and a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1971.

Family was everything to Bev and she showered them with unconditional love and support. Bev was very devoted to her children Lisa, Colin, and Mandy; she was always at their side for countless school activities, sporting events, band concerts, and every important milestone in their life.

Bev looked forward to family holidays, vacations, and spending time with the kids blasting music, dancing around the kitchen, and cooking. Bev was known for her famous meatballs that were gobbled up by her granddaughter Aria who was her pride and joy.

Let's not forget to mention that Bev was the "all time most avid" Bruins fan whether it was the "old time"

Bruins team, past Bruins, or present Bruins she loved them all. Bev enjoyed watching games, going to games, and sharing her enthusiasm for the players. Bev was thrilled to be part of the Bruins victory parade on City Hall Plaza in Boston when they won the Stanley Cup; this is a memory that will be treasured by all who were with her.

For many years, Bev belonged to a bowling league in North Reading where she had a great time and made several life-long friends throughout the years.

At the time of her death, Bev was employed as a Medical Records Tech for Omni Care North Shore. Bev liked her job and she was very good at it; she had a great work ethic and good personality with her clients as well as her co-workers.

Bev will be fondly remembered for her love of family and friends; she was a wonderful daughter, mother, mother-in-law, Nana, sister, aunt, and a true friend to many. Bev will forever be missed in the hearts of those who loved her.

Bev was the beloved companion of the late Ed Morgan, devoted mother of Lisa Sullivan of Tewksbury, Colin Sullivan & wife Shannon of Billerica and Amanda "Mandy" Morgan of Wilmington.



Loving "Nana" of Aria Sullivan, cherished daughter of the late William and Anna (Colucci) Hennessy, dear sister of Billy Hennessy & wife Debi of Hudson, NH. Bev is also survived by many nieces, nephews, friends, and her beloved cat Beau who was always at her side.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Jan 18 from 4 - 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Bev's memory may be made to the Boston Bruins Foundation, 100 Legends Way, Boston, MA 02114.

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Patricia M. (Kennedy) Garside

Fiercely independent and lived life on her terms

Patricia M. (Kennedy) Garside of Salisbury, MA passed away of medical complications on January 12, 2017 at the age of 74.

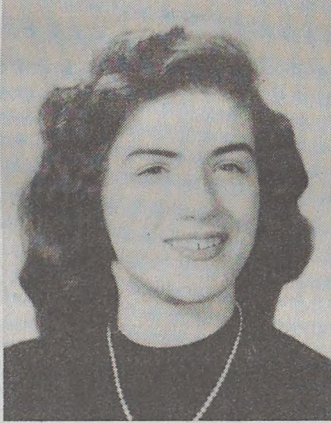
Born in Dorchester, MA on February 9, 1942, Patricia was the beloved daughter of the late William F. and Elisa "Dolly" Kennedy (Siciliano). She grew up in Everett and Wilmington, MA and was a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1959. She attended Merrimack College and later married Thomas E. Garside, Sr. in 1963.

Pat worked many years in the computer industry, but her real passions were her love for family, reading and time spent at the ocean. Pat was fiercely independent and lived life on her terms. Pat was a loving mother, grandmother, sister, and daughter,

and valued many close friendships throughout her life, including her 57 year friendship with her dear friend Patricia McLaughlin.

Pat is survived by her sons Thomas E. Garside, Jr. and his wife Michelle of Florence, Kentucky, and Brian W. Garside and his wife Elizabeth of Wakefield, three grandchildren Zoe, William and Caroline, her brother William F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife Janice Landry, and sister Lisa Kennedy-Cox and her husband Douglas, and her nephew Liam Kennedy, and niece Alexandra Hanscom, in addition to cousins and many friends.

A celebration of Pat's life and private memorial service took place on Tuesday, January 17th in Salisbury, MA for family and close friends. The fami-



ly is grateful for condolences and suggests any donation in Patricia's memory be made to the Avon Foundation for Women (avonfoundation.org), to The Pettengill House, Inc. Children & Family Services (pettingillhouse.org), or to the Salisbury Public Library (salisburylibrary.org).

Knights of Columbus free throw competition

WILMINGTON - The K of C Free Throw competition will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the Wilmington High School Gymnasium. Wilmington boys and girls

ages 9 - 14 are invited to participate. Registration begins at 6:30 and the competition starts at 7 p.m.

Last year's competition was a great success and

we look forward to another great event this year.

For details or any additional information, contact Dan Woods at (781) 710-7779 or donco7@verizon.net.

Sandra 'San' A. Newhouse

Ran home day care for several years

Sandra "San" A. Newhouse of 3 W. Jamaica Ave in Wilmington passed away peacefully in her home Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2017 around 4 p.m. after a 10-year plus battle with breast cancer.

Sandra is survived by her loving husband David Newhouse, Jr., her son Brandon, his wife Jane and two grandchildren Christian and Leah; her daughter Tiana (Newhouse) Michaud, her husband Sean and granddaughter Zoey.

She was the daughter of the late Anton and Reit Akerman of Billerica, MA. She is also survived by her four siblings: Fran, Cherie, Liz and her brother Mike, and many nieces and nephews.

Sandra turned 60 on Jan. 7, 2017 and was born of Dutch Indonesian decent in Holland. Her parents were sponsored to Billerica, MA. when she was three-years old. She met her husband David at 19 and they married three years later.

She is remembered for her unconditional love of children. She worked in day care following the lessons and teachings of Maria Montessori. Eventually she opened her own home day care and ran it for several years before health problems prevented her from carrying on.

She and her students along with her grandchildren will always treasure the special times and love she offered to all.

Rest in peace. We all love you and miss your smile.

A Celebration of Life party will be held on Sunday, Jan. 22, 2017 at Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main St., Tewksbury, MA. 01876 from the hours of 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Please join us in celebrating San's life.

Six make Dean's List at Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College recognizes Dean's List Students for the 2016 fall semester. The following local students were named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the fall 2016 term:

- Thomas Casey of Tewksbury. Casey is studying Sports Biology.
- Andrew Nguyen of Tewksbury. Nguyen is studying Sports Biology.
- Lindsay Donahue of Wilmington. Donahue is studying Biology.
- Kourtney Bolis of Springfield. Bolis is studying Communication Sciences and Disorders.
- Joseph Visalli of Wilmington. Visalli is studying

Criminal Justice.

• Christa Brent of Wilmington. Brent is studying English.

Criteria for selection to the dean's list requires that the student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the semester, the student must not have any incompletes in the designated semester, and the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester.

Founded in 1885, Springfield College is known worldwide for the guiding principles of its Humanics philosophy-educating students in spirit, mind and body for leadership in service to others.

With its foundation of academic excellence and rich athletic heritage, Springfield College prepares students with real-world leadership skills for careers that transform lives and communities.

The college offers a range

of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the fields of health sciences, human and social services, sport management and movement studies, education, business, and the arts and sciences. It also offers doctoral programs in physical education, physical therapy, and counseling psychology.

The college is ranked in the 2017 edition of "Best Colleges" in the top tier of "Best Regional Universities - North Region" by U.S. News & World Report, and is ranked one of the top 12 in the North Region of the U.S. News Best Values report. It is also designated as a College of Distinction and a premier Leadership Development Center by the YMCA of the USA.

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Lifestyle

A (long) hike to Silver Lake in the 1960s

By BRENT CLARK

Telling about the “olden days” wouldn’t be complete without describing a day at good old Silver Lake. We often walked, rode bikes, or ran to the lake when we were as young as seven and eight years old. It was a few miles from where we lived at 99 Church St. and then a little later from 23 Floradale Ave.

The long trip to the lake would begin across the street on Central Street. The Fritags lived on the corner. They were a large family of mostly boys that we often battled with throughout the days until they moved away. Mrs. Fritag was a wonderful lady who was often kind to me. I always remember the folks who were nice to me back then.

At the end of Central lived the Breens on the right corner and the Stones on the left corner. Both families had kids our age and we played together on occasion. Here we would go left on Middlesex Avenue. Just up the way we would take a right on Clark Street. On the corner there was an old house that we were always talking and wondering about. It was a mysterious place to us. There was something about that old house that caught our interest. I believe it had been a store or an inn at one time.

Then, up on Clark Street — just before the tracks — was good old Doc Fagan’s house on the right. He ran his office in his house and many of my friends got patched up with all kinds of injuries at his house. Doc Fagan went on to be the high school football team doctor if I remember correctly.

Just over the tracks was Railroad Avenue. When I was older I tried to hop a freight train on those tracks. Everything was going fine as I ran alongside the train, but, as I reached up to grab the rung, the train seemed

to speed up. I took some pretty good lumps as I flew into the rocks and picker bushes. I lied to my girlfriend at the time and told her I got in a fight and you should see the other guy.

The Gardners, and the Hembrees, lived there on Railroad Avenue. Butchie Hembree was in my classes all through school. He could kick a kickball a mile in those giant kickball games we used to have at the old Walker School — just up the street.

Soon we would come to the end of Clark Street at the intersection of Main Street. (Rt 38.) Just on the right, there was an old house on a hill with a huge garden in the back yard. That guy was always working outside on his flowers and vegetables. Although we didn’t know him, we always waved to him with a big “Hello!”

After the turn on the left was a bridge over the tracks that is now just a walking bridge but used to be for cars. I believe it was the Rt. 129 bridge. Rt. 129 went up that way in the old days and not by Rocco’s. There used to be a penny candy store in a yellow house just over the bridge.

I can’t remember what was on the left — that later became the Pewter Pot. But on the right was Elfmans’ Office and across from that was the Gardner Building. (My dad lived in an apartment up there from 1963 on. It is still there.)

I know this is going to be hard to believe but next was Wilmington Plaza that had only a Demoulas in it, and maybe a Simons department store. Nothing else — no kidding. And, across the street — later — the location of Wilmington Ford (now a plaza) was only woods — just woods. Actually, those woods were kinda scary and we always went by them in a hurry.

Then the good old Jenny Station owned by the Bridges. (We used to call the older man Louie and his son Jake.)



▲ An aerial shot of Wilmington’s Silver Lake certainly makes it look worth the trip.

(Photo courtesy of Airgoz Aerial photography)

My oldest brother Doug, Johnny Poloian, and my brother Stan, worked there at times; also my old schoolmate Ralph Block used to hang out there. Louie and Jake were always kind to me as I was always pulling my junk box cars in there in my teen years to be worked on, always on the cheap.

Behind was Wilmington Transmission owned by Mr. Fortunata. I think he was the older brother of a neighborhood kid named Anthony that my older brothers played with. We used to have sling-shot — grape fights and that Fortunata kid was always a riot to us little kids. He was very excitable and always yelled out with a lisp when we little kids “ambushed” him.

Beside that was good old MacNamara Tire Company. Mr. MacNamara had the biggest bushiest eyelids I have ever seen in my life. I remember two of his sons — Steve and Mike worked there. Another place that I frequented when I grew older.

Next was a famous restaurant and landmark that was on the left — Rocco’s Restaurant. They had the greatest Italian food. On the right as you still traveled towards the lake is Harvard Avenue where I rented a converted

garage from the Peters’ when I first got married.

Wilmington Diner had the best hotdogs on the planet. My dad used to get us a hotdog sometimes when we all worked for him on one of the houses he was building. The hotdog was fried and the bun was buttered and fried, then wrapped up in wax paper. Maybe those dogs tasted so good because my dad bought it for us.

More woods and maybe some kind of gas station on the left, and on the right was a one story white building that was set back that I think they used to use for dances. Then I believe St. Dorothy’s Catholic Church was built by then.

Oh — my — gosh! The most famous place in every kid’s heart was Tattersall’s Penny Candy Store. I approach this subject and description with great respect and reverence. The front door was a screen door that rang a bell when you entered and slammed when you got inside. There were great lengths of glass display cabinets just loaded with every kind of penny candy imaginable. I remember standing there in that cool store and looking up at a tall balding man as he waited patiently with a small crinkly

brown bag for me to pick my treasure of candy one piece at a time. Some of the old candies were bulls-eyes, licorice, fireballs, mint juleps, Bazooka bubble gum, Dots, Root beer barrels and so many more. You could fill a whole bag for a dime or 10 pennies.

I remember going in there from the hot sun with sand still on my feet from the beach. The wonderful smell of candy and ice cream attacked my nose as I entered. And, I can still hear the sound of that door slamming to this day. That store is one of my best memories of my childhood.

Next, we would travel up Grove Avenue towards the public beach. On the right was Silver Lake Paint and Hardware, where I purchased Touraine Paint (made in Everett, Massachusetts) for my painting company that I had in my teen years. Just a point of interest — my painting company consisted of a ladder strapped to the roof of an old 1963, four door Chevy Biscayne, and me. The good old days...

Then on the right was the Williams’, who I hung around with later on in life. Just beside the Baby Beach. The baby beach was forbidden to us kids, but it was

awesome and had a raft. I must confess that when I became a little older I used to sneak over to that raft and also ride a giant alligator log all around the whole lake.

The baby beach had no lifeguard and a lot of older kids hung out there. These were the main reasons the beach was forbidden to us.

Then, all along the lake on the right was unmaintained lake front. If you swam there you had to keep your body up because there were a ton of weeds and what we used to call mucky-guck if you stood up.

Finally, my old hanging grounds was the public beach. We would enter the chain link gate, show our Silver Lake residence tag, drop our stuff and run as fast as we could with a kick and a skip and a final dive into the water.

After a long afternoon of swimming, jumping, splashing, and a general all around wonderful time — we would have to hike all the way home. I can see us now in a long single line with our towels half rolled and dragging.

I loved the lake (like most kids who spent any amount of time there). What I wouldn’t give to be a kid again and hang out at good old Silver Lake for just a few days.

HAPPENINGS IN EDUCATION

Her kind manner and leadership skills helped Brincklow start ‘Best Buddies’

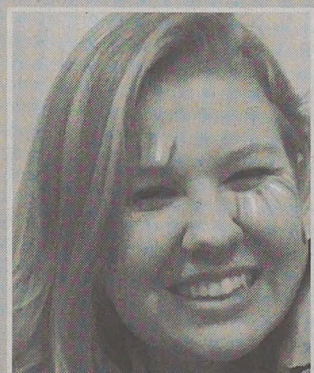
By JULIA SESSA

Upon meeting Alexis Brincklow, you would notice that her kind manner and leadership abilities are clearly evident.

Daughter of Hedi and Bill Brincklow, Alexis is a long-time Tewksbury resident who is currently a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Throughout her senior year, Alexis has enrolled in many rigorous classes to prepare herself towards the future. Classes such as, Honors English, American Sign Language, Biotechnology, and Health Careers. She is even enrolled in two Advanced Placement courses for Psychology and Statistics.

If her class choices are not a testament to her driven attitude, her extracurriculars have been proven to exemplify Alexis’ outstanding qualities. She is a member of National Honor Society, which is a club reserved for students who have at least a Grade Point Average of a 3.8 or higher.

During her sophomore year of high school, her parents urged her to be more involved in the TMHS community, so she decided that if she was going to dedicate her time to a club it might as well be one she



was invested in. Talking with teachers, and with the help of her father, Alexis began the TMHS Best Buddies Program, which is where students befriend other students with Intellectual Developmental Disabilities.

“The program is something I can look back on through my high school career,” stated Brincklow. “Just knowing that our school is slowly moving towards inclusion is something to be proud of.”

Through planning events and conducting meetings, Brincklow illustrates her skills as a leader and as a compassionate person. Her friends describe her as caring, outgoing, and humble.

TMHS senior Andrea DeFina met Alexis during fifth grade in homeroom.

“Lexie inspires me so much,” said DeFina. “She

gets you to look on the positive side of things and help others when needed.”

Another friend and TMHS senior, Haley Brennan met Alexis during Freshman Biology, and the two have been close ever since.

“She’s so kind,” illustrated Brennan. “She cares about everybody she meets, and always works towards what she wants.”

Some of Brincklow’s hobbies include coloring and reading. Her favorite movie is “La La Land” and her favorite food is pasta, like any Italian girl.

After high school, Brincklow plans on attending college as an occupational therapist. She has applied to University of New England, University of New Hampshire, Quinnipiac, Sacred Heart University, Ithaca, and Worcester State.

She credits her success to her father, for always supporting her and helping her develop the Best Buddies program here at TMHS. Looking towards the future, Brincklow continues to fight for inclusion to support the Best Buddies Program, and with the support of family and friends, she strives for success.

STUDENT PROFILES

By CASSIA BURNS

As one meets Nicole Cobuccio, her positivity and determination are obvious. A gifted student and athlete, she is able to shine in all aspects of her life.

Within her academic career, Nicole has taken a variety of rigorous classes, including AP United States History, AP Spanish, AP Statistics, Honors Calculus, and Honors Physics among others. While her favorite class was Honors Chemistry, her favorite subjects are Chemistry and Algebra.

Her impressive academic record has led to membership in the Tewksbury Memorial High School chapter of the National Honors Society, in which she takes

part in a variety of community service activities throughout the year. She is a recipient of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship.

Nicole also participates in multiple sports at Tewksbury Memorial High School. This past fall, she was a defensive specialist on the volleyball team, and during the winter and spring seasons, she will be



a thrower on the track team, throwing shot put in the winter, and discus and javelin in the spring.

Throughout her athletic career, she has received many awards. For volleyball, she received the Sportsmanship Award freshman year and junior year and the Seventh-Player award sophomore year. For track, she received the Coach’s Award.

Among her peers, teachers, and coaches, Nicole is well-known for bringing a positive attitude into everything she does and being kind to everyone she encounters.

“I don’t like to see people angry or upset,” she reflects. “I try to project positivity wherever I go.”

Her efforts have not gone unnoticed, as she was

voted “Most Positive” by the track team. Encompassing a sunny disposition allows her to thrive in her surroundings, may it be on the volleyball court, the track or in the halls of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

When not in school, Nicole can be found working as a hostess at Cracker Barrel, or out and about with her friends. An avid movie and television connoisseur, she loves everything Disney, and enjoys the Hunger Games movies and the TV shows Once Upon a Time and Bones, as well.

Looking towards the future, Nicole hopes to pursue a degree in Biomedical Engineering.

“It’s a really cool field,” she explains. “I knew I didn’t want to be a doctor, but this still gives me a chance to help others.”

In terms of colleges, she has applied to the University of Maine, Wentworth, WPI, Western New England, and Merrimack.

In regards to her success, Nicole credits the support of her teachers, family, and friends in enabling her to achieve her goals.

“Without them, I would never be where I am today,” she reflects.



Tewksbury Police Log

Incident at Demoulas Warehouse leads to arrest

Monday, January 9

1:21 a.m. - An open door was found at VFW Tewksbury Post. Police report the building was cleared. They requested responsible party respond to secure building. The manager notified. The building has been secured.

7:36 p.m. - While the caller was driving home, he got a flat tire while on Whittemore. Police spoke to the caller, to locate the issue on the edge of the road. DPW was notified in the morning.

Tuesday, January 10

12:12 a.m. - Caller reported foot prints in the snow in his yard and on his back deck at Baystate Road. Police sent, but they could not find anything.

1:19 p.m. - On East Street at Bamsi, a 911 caller reported he's having an issue with the staff at the business. All

checked out OK. The parties were spoken to.

4:13 p.m. - Engine 2 responded at Roundsvell Road for a broken water pipe. The water to the house has been shut off.

8:16 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Mobil Tewksbury. Nicole Bagrowski, 30, of 11 Kern Dr. in Billerica, was arrested and charged with possession of class B drugs and possession of class E drugs.

Wednesday, January 11

4:53 a.m. - A shopping cart was left in the middle of the road at Whipple Street and French Street. The shopping cart has been removed.

9:16 a.m. - Xfinity alarm reported front door was open at Cross Road. The inside front door was ajar but closed when he opened the storm door. The police

were able to speak to the male home owner by phone.

9:48 a.m. - Received a call from a delivery driver in the area of Emily Road reported a confused elderly man who did not know how to get home. Police sent and the family of the party brought him home.

1:41 p.m. - Police sent at Demoulas Warehouse to assist with an argument. Caller stated a co-worker who was fired damaged his vehicle. Tyler Caquette, 21, of 30 Wentworth Lane in Derry New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property +\$250, possession class D drugs and assault and battery.

3:01 p.m. - Anonymous caller reported a fight at Shawsheen Street and Foster Road. Steven Obrien, 20, of 20 Shawsheen St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

4:48 p.m. - Police stopped at North Street for suspicious activity. A juvenile, 17, was arrested and charged with possession to distribute class B drugs.

Thursday, January 12

12:18 a.m. - A 911 call from employee of Wal-Mart reported a vehicle had been running for over an hour. The party was on its way.

2:48 p.m. - An employee from Ira Toyota came in to the station reported that they received a threatening call in the parts department from a male party. He threatened to bring his gun and them up. Nadim Moujaes, 56, of 106 Frontier Dr. in Pelham, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with false report of a firearm or property capable of causing damage.

4:24 p.m. - An intoxicated male party was walking at

Main Street and Pike Street. He was attempting to fight everyone who passed by. The party could not be found after the police sent.

5:19 p.m. - Police sent, attempting to serve a warrant at Sesame Street. Jeff Moore, 50, of 121 Sesame St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for juror fail to attend.

Friday, January 13

6:39 a.m. - Police sent attempting to serve a warrant at Motel 6. Michael Fraielli, 35, of 14 Edgewood Road in Milford, was arrested and charged with a warrant for larceny over \$250 and a warrant for license suspended.

Saturday, January 14

1:09 a.m. - Call from a neighbor at Roper Estates Heritage Drive said parties in a vehicle with loud music playing. Police sent and the parties were spoken to: cleared.

3 a.m. - A 911 caller claims another vehicle with a known license plate ran a stop sign with the caller following it at

Shawsheen Street and Patten Road. The police stopped the vehicle at Apache Way and the party was kept in protective custody.

6:26 a.m. - The caller was flagged down by a passing motorist who reported an erratic driver on Main Street heading towards Lowell. The vehicle is described as a black Ford Explorer with FX in the license plate. Although the police were sent, they were unable to locate the motor vehicle.

Sunday, January 15

3:24 a.m. - Officer reported building was checked at Cumberland Farms and the building appears to be secure.

6:05 a.m. - An alarm went off, reported a burglar alarm at Home Depot. After the police responded, they checked the building and it was secure.

6:16 a.m. - Police out attempting to serve a warrant at Motel 6. Ozine Ntamuahang, 27, of 494 Pleasant St. in Marlborough, was arrested and charged with a warrant for 90/23/D.



Wilmington Police Log

'Younger party' busted with five grams of pot

Monday, January 9:

8:38 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Research Drive and Ballardvale Street involving a Toyota Prius and a Honda CR-V. No one was injured in the collision.

9:09 a.m.: Wilmington Police and Fire assisted with a collision in a high speed lane on I93 in which people were injured.

11:09 a.m.: A TT unit and an Aramark delivery van were in an accident at Homans Associates on Ballardvale Street. Neither operator was injured.

4:54 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision by the entrance to the plaza on Main Street created a large amount of debris, including the license

plate of one of the vehicles involved, a Nissan Versa. There were no vehicles in that area of Main Street at the time, so the debris did not cause major issues. Mass Highway was notified to clean the debris.

Tuesday, January 10:

8:15 a.m.: A Toyota Highlander and a Honda Civic were involved in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Andover Street and Route 125. The Fire Department transported one party for medical care.

11:24 a.m.: A resident found a boulder partly blocking the road on Foley Farm Road. Police were able to move it behind the fog line so that it would not obstruct traffic, but the Department of Public Works had to be

called in to remove it completely.

3:33 p.m.: A three car motor vehicle collision involving a Lexus RX 350, a Honda Odyssey, and a Ford F-150 occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Church Street. No injuries from the crash were reported.

9:41 p.m.: A vehicle was reported suspiciously parked at Windy City Wire on Research Drive. Police spoke to the owner of the vehicle, who stated that he was scrapping screws and wires from the dumpsters on the property. Police informed him that he needed consent from the company and a way to provide proof of consent in order to scrap in their dumpsters and sent him on his way.

Wednesday, January 11:

9:40 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chevrolet Cruze and a Ford Focus occurred at the intersection of Woburn Street and Federal Street. Both vehicles were towed and the owner of the Ford was issued a citation for a stop sign violation.

10:43 a.m.: A vehicle went off the roadway on Chestnut Street sometime overnight and hit a mailbox, the street sign for Hillside Way, and the sign for a blind driveway. No evidence was left behind as to who ran over the signs.

3:03 p.m.: Emmanuel Martinez, 21, of 71 Westford St. in Lowell was arrested at Jiffy Lube for larceny of property valued at over \$250

by a single scheme.

6:24 p.m.: A caller in the area of the Metro at Wilmington Station called the police reporting neighbors smoking marijuana on a patio.

Thursday, January 12:

5:10 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and West Street involving a Lexus RX 350.

7:39 p.m.: A Hyundai Sonata and a Honda CR-V were involved in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Lowell Street and West Street. No one was injured in the collision.

Friday, January 13:

3:28 p.m.: Police confiscated about five grams of marijuana from a younger party on Emerson Street after reports of suspicious drug activity.

6:28 p.m.: During a check of the lake, police discovered

that the dividing post that normally allows cars onto the beachside grassy area was missing; the Department of Public Works, was faxed to replace it.

6:28 p.m.: Dawn Marie Coppola, 63, of 43 Sterling Pl. in Bow, New Hampshire was arrested after a motor vehicle collision on Lowell Street. Coppola was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, and marked lanes violation. She had to be taken to Winchester Hospital by Fire Department vehicles following the crash; she was bailed while there.

Saturday, January 14:

2:08 p.m.: Two loose dogs were seen on Cedarcrest Road. The dogs were described as a small dog weighing about 10 pounds and a white dog of average size, both of which had collars. No information was able to be retrieved from the collars by the resident who spotted the dogs.

3:01 p.m.: Four loose chickens from 11 Carter Lane ended up in a neighbor's yard.

5:10 p.m.: A dog named "Boy" from Shawsheen Avenue went missing. Boy is a brown and white English pointer with a bright orange collar.

7:45 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a Jeep Cherokee and a Hyundai Accent occurred at Meineke Muffler on Main Street. No one was injured in the collision.

Sunday, January 15:

2:21 a.m.: A Billerica resident was summonsed for reckless operation of a motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, speeding, and failure to wear a seatbelt after crashing their Saturn L200 into a tree on Shawsheen Avenue. A mailbox at 510 Shawsheen Ave. was also damaged in the accident.

9:57 a.m.: A microchipped Maine coon cat went missing from Mozart Avenue.

11:02 a.m.: A Broad Street mailbox was damaged overnight. The owner of the mailbox requested more patrols of the area and an officer to look at the damage.

1:58 p.m.: A syringe found in the crosswalk on Federal Street, and Woburn Street was retrieved by police for destruction.

4:17 p.m.: A water main break was causing a small flow of water from the side of Shawsheen Avenue. The issue had been getting progressively worse over the course of three days. The Water Department looked into the break and dealt with it early in the week.

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Adult Events

Monday Morning Concert

with Patrick Dalton (*RR)

Monday, January 23, 10:30am

Enjoy a 60-minute concert with local country/folk recording artist Patrick Dalton. Dalton is a singer, songwriter, guitarist, and drummer from the Boston area. A graduate of Berklee College of Music, he has more than 10 years of professional experience performing in small and large venues across New England. Dalton is also a private music instructor and a board certified music therapist. Coffee and munchkins will be served.

Tewksbury Job Seekers

Network: How To Network

According To Your

Personality (*RR)

Monday, January 23, 2pm

Learn the ways in which you can achieve your networking goals while building confidence. You will have to move a bit outside your comfort zone to get what you want in life, but that is the cost of personal growth. Led by Anne Crawford, a certified career transition coach.

Tech Tuesdays: How To

Download Free Movies

With Hoopla (*RR)

Tuesday, January 24, 2pm

Become a library power user! Learn how to download free movies via Hoopla, a free online service offered to Tewksbury residents through the Boston Public Library. Demonstrations, videos, handouts and Q&A will be included. Please note this is NOT a hands-on session, but partici-

pants will leave ready to set up an account and start using Hoopla on their own.

How To Get Organized

& Conquer Clutter (*RR)

Tuesday, January 24, 7pm

Learn how to reduce clutter and get more organized. Attendees will receive tips and strategies on: (1) the three categories of disorganization; (2) categorical decluttering; (3) rules on bulk shopping; (4) 10 ideas to help get you started; and (5) resources — websites, stores and literature — on getting organized. Led by Jenna Elliott, the founder of "The Naked Flower: Professional Organizers."

Social Media For

Beginners: How To Use

Twitter (*RR)

Wednesday, January 25, 2pm

Learn the basics of Twitter with demonstrations, videos, handouts and Q&A. Please note this is NOT a hands-on session, but participants will leave ready to set up an account and start using Twitter on their own.

Evening Book Group

Meeting: The Boys

In The Boat

Wednesday, January 25,

6:30pm

The library's Evening Book Group is reading The Boys in the Boat by Daniel James Brown this January. Books and discussion guides will be available at the Front Desk by the end of December. New readers are always welcome!

How To Get Healthy

By Going Green with

Mary McAlary (*RR)

Thursday, January 26, 7pm

Learn how to improve your health by "going green." Attendees will discover the healing power of foods and how green foods can transform people's lives and health. Through smoothies, juices and "green" recipes, explore how fruits and vegetables can help you attain a healthy lifestyle. Led by

Mary McAlary, a certified holistic health coach and organic health food specialist; founder of "New Day One Life Nutrition;" and author of two books, including Go Green For Wellness: Practical Advice for Achieving Good Health.

How To Reduce Your

Stress with Mindful Living

with Sally Palmer (*RR)

Saturday, January 28, 2pm

Learn how to reduce your stress through mindfulness. Are you having difficulties balancing work and family? Feeling overwhelmed? Is your mind constantly filled with thoughts? Discover how to quiet the noise and understand the source of your stress. Led by Sally Palmer, a certified mindfulness instructor and owner of "Revive Mindfulness: Stress Reduction for Mindful Living."

Kids Events

Tiny Tykes Story Time

Monday, January 23, 10:15am

and 11am

Join Miss Heather for some early literacy fun, including stories, songs, fingerplays, lap bounces and more! For babies ages 0 months through 18 months. Space is limited. The 11am session is a repeat of the earlier session.

Preschool Story Time

Tuesday, January 24, 11am

Join Miss Noelle for stories, songs, dancing, instruments and more in this early literacy session. For ages 3 to 6. Older or younger siblings are always welcome.

SMARTS Club (*RR)

Tuesday, January 24, 3:30pm

Join us for science, math and technology activities every month! We'll do something different each time. Limited to 15. Registration required and begins on January 17 by calling the Children's Room. For kids in grades 2 to 5.

Mother Goose

Rhyme Time

Wednesday, January 25, 10:30am

Join us for a session of stories, songs, fingerplays, movement, instruments and more, all geared to getting those early literacy skills activated. For ages 0 to 3. Older siblings are always welcome!

Wacky Words Writer's

Workshop (*RR)

Wednesday, January 25, 3:30pm

Join Miss Noelle and Miss Heather in our new writer's club. Held once per month, this club will explore words, play games, and do fun creative writing activities. This program is limited to 10 participants. Registration required and begins on January 17 by calling the Children's Room. For ages 8 to 11 (Grades 3-5).

Wiggle Time

Thursday, January 26,

10:15am AND 11am

Join Miss Noelle for some early literacy fun, including stories, movement, songs, fingerplays, instruments, and more! For toddlers ages 18 months through 35 months. Space is limited. The 11am session is a repeat of the earlier session.

Chinese New Year Party

Thursday, January 26,

2pm-3pm

Xin nian kuai le! Come and enjoy the beginning of the Red Fire Rooster Year! We'll have a variety of activities and a craft. No registration required, just drop in any time during the party time. For ages 4 to 11.

Drop In Toddler Craft

Friday, January 27, 10:30am-11:30am

Come make a fun craft with us today! Drop in any time during the hour to create a craft project. One craft per child. For 2 year-olds (ages 18 months and up).

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Thanks to donors like you we have collected over 6.5 million pounds of cloth donations and over 3 million pounds of small hard items. We are on track to making 2016 our best year ever!

One hundred percent of the Donation Centers proceeds go directly to the Epilepsy Foundation. The proceeds give over 100,000 New England families access to no-cost programs and services. These services include continuing education, scholarships, job

coaching, research and the only camp for children living with epilepsy in New England, Camp Wee-Kan-Too.

It's easy to donate! EFNEDC has donation sites throughout New England, see our web site for the locations, www.donatenewengland.org.

The donation sites are open seven days a week for you drop off gently used clothing, bedding, books, toys and small appliances and to receive an IRS approved tax-deductible receipt. Items we can not accept include, but are not limited to, weapons & explosives, mirrors, hazardous waste, flammable products, TVs and monitors, auto parts, mattresses & box springs and furniture. A complete list can be found on our web site. In addition, you can take advantage of our convenient online scheduling for a free home pickup.

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Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Meet & Greet Mixer

Date: Thursday, January 19

Time: 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Place: TJ Callahan's Pub, 1475 Main St., Tewks.

Multi-Chamber Networking

Date: Thursday, February 9

Time: 5:30 pm – 8:00 pm

Place: Crowne Plaza, 15 Middlesex Canal Park, Woburn

Multi-Chamber Women In Business Series

Date: Wednesday, January 25

Time: 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Place: Great American Tavern, North Reading

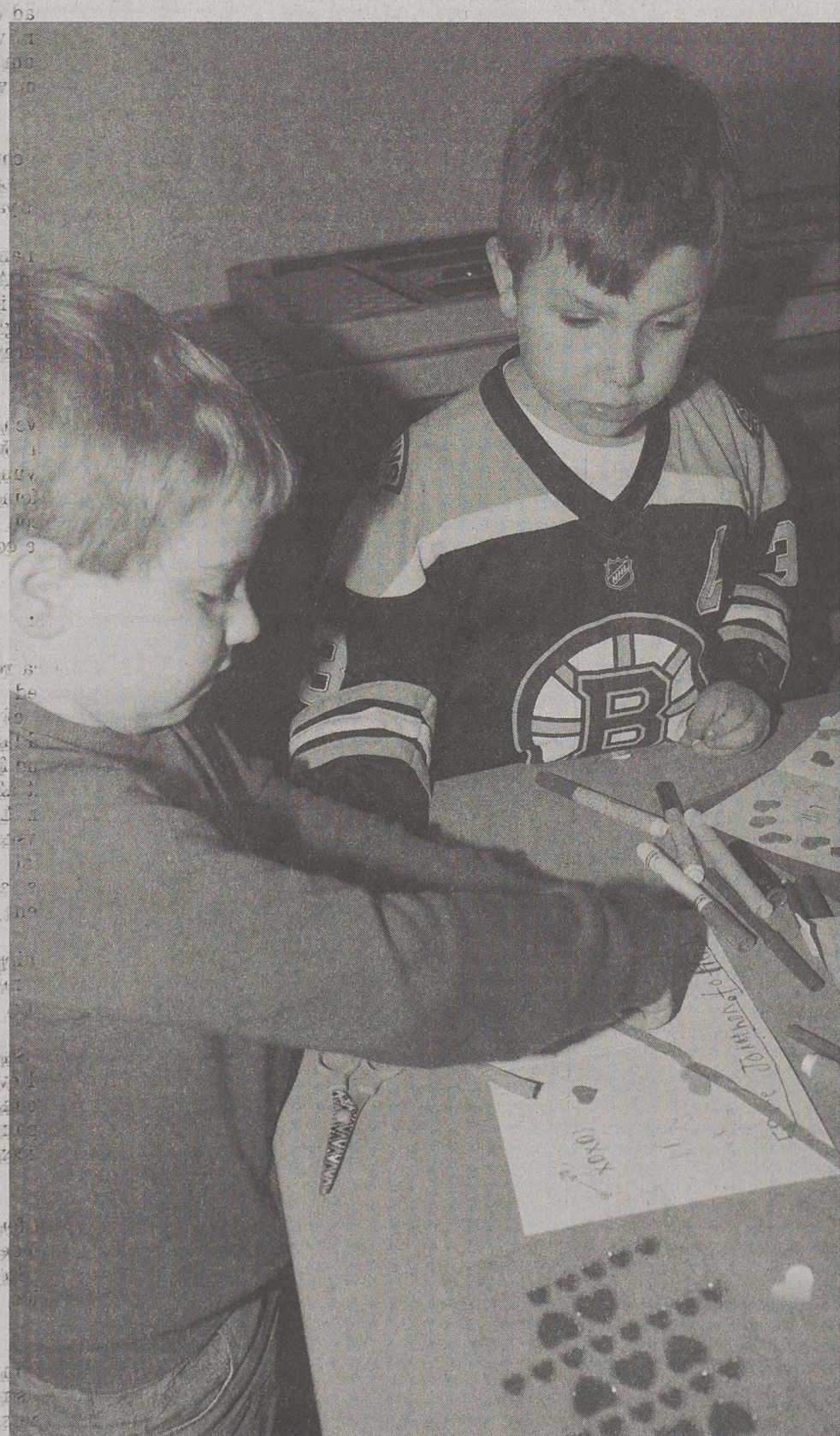
10th Annual Chamber Comedy Night

Date: Friday, March 3

Time: Doors open 6:30 pm, Comic 8:00 pm

Place: Aleppo Shriners Fez Room, 99 Fordham Rd., Wilm.

Please contact the Chamber for additional event details.



Project Valentine

Cub Scouts, Jonathan Molander and Christopher Morad made Valentine Cards for seniors at the Buzzell Senior Center during their meeting on Tuesday evening.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Essentials Oils with Dianne McCarthy on Jan. 26

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2098 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding support for library programs!

Job Networkers: Have You Checked Your Map Lately? *RR
Monday, January 23, 10 am
Having an accurate map to navigate to your destination is a clear plus. If you are not getting the results you want, just being persistent and trying harder is not enough — you may need a new map. Tom McDonough, a career coach from Appia, will help you explore insights from mindfulness, neuroscience and performance research that can increase your well-being and resilience and help you navigate the correct path.

Creative Writing Skill Building *RR
Tuesday, January 24, 7 pm
Learn and apply writing tips, tools, and techniques

shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their writing skills. Please provide email address when registering so you can receive prep materials in advance. Led by local writing enthusiast Barbara Alevras.

Essential Oils with Dianne McCarthy *RR
Thursday, January 26, 7 pm
Treat yourself to a bit of aromatherapy and learn about how essential oils are used. Dianne McCarthy distributes an organic line of oils, and will share her own research and experience with essential oils, along with their properties and uses, what to look for in an oil, and how to use them safely. You will make an essential oil rollerball for sleep support to take home.

Digital Clouds *RR
Wednesday, February 1, 7 pm
Come learn about that mysterious Cloud. Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will discuss such cloud based technologies as email, file storage, music/movie streaming.

Winter Soups *RR
Thursday, February 2, 7 pm

Nothing is better than a hearty winter soup; unless you could take that one delicious soup, add a few ingredients and create an entirely different soup. Chef Liz Barbour calls this a "progressive" soup and she is eager to walk you through the steps to prepare two soup recipes you can prepare at home. Bring your favorite soup recipe and swap with the group.

Kids & Teen Events

Drop-in Storytime
Friday, January 20, 10:00 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Space is limited. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Ages 3-5 and one or more adults

R.E.A.D. Middle Grade Book Club *RR
Friday, January 20, 3:45 pm
Read, Eat and Discuss Monstrous by MarcyKate Connolly. Grades 4-5.

Baby Times
Saturday, January 21, 9:30 am
Babies and their caregivers will enjoy this fun storytime that includes rhymes, songs,



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Jim Costigan cleared the snow of his car one recent Sunday morning.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

books, scarves, shakers, bubbles and more. Infants through 24 months

Dads and Donuts
Saturday, January 21, 10:30 am
Dads and their kids ages two and up are invited to drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more. Moms, grandparents and other caregivers are welcome, too! Ages 2-5 and one or more adults

Fairy Tale and Writing Workshop with MarcyKate Connolly *RR
Saturday, January 21, 1-3
MarcyKate Connolly, author of Monstrous and Ravenous will present a workshop on fairy tales and how they have evolved in modern literature. She will also cover the writing process from the ini-

tial idea to drafting and the revision process. Grades 4-8

Little Movers *RR
Monday, January 23, 10 am
Let's move! Join us for singing, dancing and moving around! Ages 1-2

PJ Storytime
Monday, January 23, 6:30 pm
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages 2-5 and one or more adults

Read to Zoey, the Listening Labrador *RR
Tuesday, January 24, 6:30-7:30 pm
Zoey is a great listener who loves to have kids of all ages read to her and improve their reading skills. Zoey has been certified as a therapy dog by

the Pets & People Foundation. Please call 978-694-2098 to sign up for a 15-minute session.

First Look Book Group *RR
Wednesdays, January 25, 3:45 pm
Want to discover the next big thing in YA lit? Galley Group is for you! Hang out with other teen fiction aficionados and read books before they're published. Snacks provided.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird *RR
Wednesday, January 25, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance. Ages 1-3

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Early Childhood Preschool Registration

Wilmington Public Schools
Wilmington, MA 01887

Early Childhood Preschool Registration

Locations: Boutwell Early Childhood Center (978-694-6070) and
Wildwood Early Childhood Center (978-694-6010)

Dates of Registration: March 6, 7, 8, 9, 2017 (Monday -
Thursday)

TIMES FOR REGISTRATION:

Boutwell Childhood Center	Wildwood Childhood Center
8:30 AM to 10:30 AM	9:00 AM to 11:00 AM
12:30 PM to 2:00 PM	12:45 PM to 2:15 PM

IF YOUR CHILD REACHES AGE (3) on or before August 31,
2017 he/she can register for Preschool

TUITION: Tuition for 2017-2018 = \$2,800 (or \$280 a month for 10
months (Half Day Program AM/PM)
\$6,000 or \$600 a month for 10 months (Full Day Program)

SCHEDULE:	BOUTWELL	WILDWOOD
AM session	8 AM to 10:30 AM	8:30 AM to 11 AM
PM session	11:05 AM to 1:35 PM	11:30 AM to 2 PM
Full day	8 AM to 1:15 PM	8:50 AM to 2:05 PM

The following items must be presented at the time of registra-
tion to be entered into the preschool lottery:

- I. Original birth certificate with official seal
- II. Medical Information:
 - a. Most recent physical examination information and immu-
nizations record
 - III. Proof of Occupancy (one of the following items)
 - Gas/Oil Bill, Electric Bill, Home (not cell) Telephone Bill,
Cable Bill, Water Bill (Note: Bill must be dated within the past
45 days and address and name must be stated)
 - Recent bill (other than that stated above dated within the past
45 days showing Wilmington address and name. However, a
Residency Statement/Affidavit is REQUIRED with this option.
Please refer to district's website www.wpsk12.com and click on RESIDENCY
POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used.)

- Occupancy Statement/Affidavit must be notarized if a bill
can not be provided prior to student's enrollment (please refer
to district's website www.wpsk12.com and click on RESIDENCY
POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used "Occupancy
Statement/Affidavit")

- IV. Proof of Residency. (one of the following items)
 - a. Record of recent mortgage payment and/or property tax bill
 - b. Fully signed and executed Lease and/or Rental Agreement
(Must be executed by both parties)

- Notarized Landlord/Owner of Property Affidavit (please
refer to district's website www.wpsk12.com and click on RESI-
DENCY POLICY & PROCEDURES to print form to be used
"Residency Statement/Affidavit")

- Fully signed and executed Purchase and Sale (P&S) Agreement
(provided occupancy date occurs within 30 days of enrollment)

- Section 8 Agreement
- V. Proof of Identity (one of the following items)

- Valid MA Driver's License
- Valid MA Photo ID Card
- Valid Passport
- Other Government issued Photo ID

If your child's name is drawn, a \$25 registration fee (check or
money order, no cash) will be due one week after the lottery is
drawn. This fee will secure your child's enrollment in the preschool
program. Please make checks payable to: Wilmington Preschool.

All of the above forms can be found on our WPS Website at
www.wpsk12.com

25th Wilmington Florida reunion

WILMINGTON — They will meet on
March 11, 2017 at shelter #8 in Howard
Park, Tarpon Springs, from 10:30 a.m. to
3 p.m.

Bring a lunch and folding chairs.
There are picnic tables under shelter
for shade. Grills are also available.
Bring your own charcoal, lighter fluid
and etc.

The annual permit has been pur-
chased. A small donation (suggested \$2)
will be appreciated at the sign in table
to cover the cost of postage and next
year's permit.

A \$5 per car parking fee will apply
only if you choose to use the Causeway
that leads to the beach from the picnic
area.

WARNING: All Florida parks are drug
and alcohol beverage free. The penalty
for misuse of this law will prevent them
from being granted their permit, and
Wilmington Day at Howard park will
come to an end.

But remember, even though it's the sil-
ver reunion, you do not need to have
grey hair to attend. They welcome all
Wilmingtonites.



Puppy love

Rose Curley and her dog, Max were out for a walk in Rotary Park
on Tuesday. (Photo by Maureen Brady)

Wilmington House of Pizza and Sweet Pizza reign supreme

PIZZA FROM PAGE 1

with their Cowboy Ribeye
entry. A very close second
was runner up Sweet Pizza,
also in Wilmington, with their
Chicken Bacon Ranch Pizza.

That night Heidi Jelev, co-
owner Wilmington House of
Pizza, said, "I think Relay
for Life is a great cause,
and so we are very excited
to take part in the event."

Their Cowboy Rib Eye Piz-
za was the creation of owner-
chef Chris Jelev. He made it
specifically for the contest.

"It's homemade onion
strings, rib eye steak, BBQ
sauce, and chives," explains
the restaurant's Operations
Manager Tierney McCue.
"We also brought Baklava
dessert, too; it's one of the
desserts we have on the
menu."

Wilmington House of Pizza
is a Main Street business
that has been a part of the
community for 38 years.

Sweet Pizza owner Steve
Stefanopoulos and his staff
were also extremely happy
to be at this community

event and to support the
fight against cancer. Stefano-
poulos brought his 30 plus
years of pizza experience to
compete in the Pizza War.
They featured two specialty
pizzas: Buffalo Chicken, one
of their most popular choic-
es, and Chicken Bacon
Ranch, a relatively new
recipe which came out
ahead in the war.

Stefanopoulos explained,
"We are testing it out for the
menu."

He opened his Wilmington
pizza restaurant in October

2015, and now has a second
location in Peabody. Their
Wilmington location is in
the Target shopping plaza
on Ballardvale Street.

The event raised \$450 and
kicked off the Relay for Life
season. Relay is an overnight
family fun-filled experience.
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Wilmington School Committee gives May Institute unanimous approval for relocation

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making progress with their individual areas of need and really being able to move forward in every way," said March.

To enter the school, kids are referred by school districts, which makes it a decision that the school district and the parents would have to agree on; that the May Center School was the right placement for the child. Then there is an assessment and screening process to make sure that the school could meet their needs in their program.

May Center Schools serve children and adolescents from preschool to age 22, and there is one staff member for every two students and one classroom teacher for every six students. The approximate enrollment of the school is 23 students.

Part of the reason that the school wants to relocate is because they now only have four classrooms, and with kids ranging from ages three through 22 they cannot help all of the children who may need to attend their school. Due to restrictions, you can only put a certain age range within one classroom, so

they're looking to add one or two more classrooms to be able to help other children.

The location in Wilmington for the relocation is 50 Concord St.

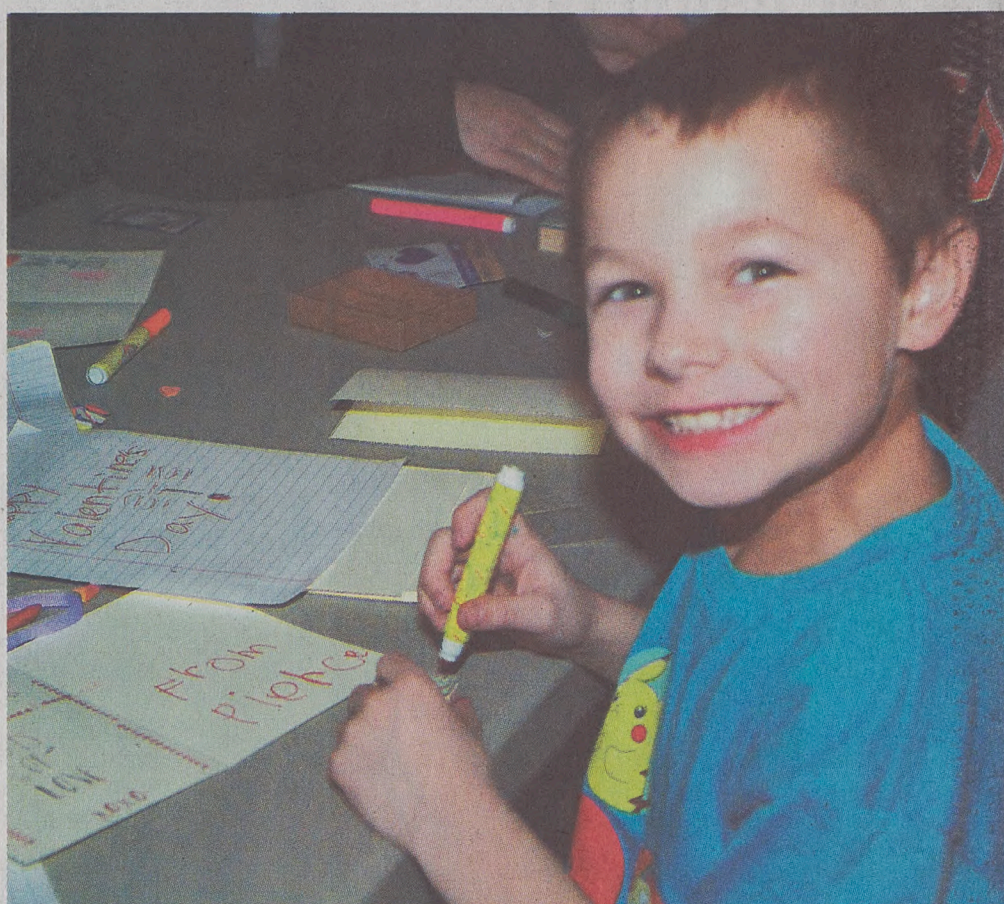
"It is a Cummings Property and that's our current landlord, as well, so we were able to work with them to find a better place for our school, a much nicer and more centralized place for our students. Like I've said, we've had that school there for 11 years and that was not the original intent. It was meant to be a temporary place and as things happen it's now been 11, almost 12, years and we're really ready to move. We've found this really great property here in Wilmington," said Raymond.

"According to the Mass. General Laws, the local School Committee must approve the school, and I'll just make note, as you've already alluded to it, the School Committee approval is neither an evaluation of program quality nor an endorsement of any particular school. But I think we have seen some positive things through your video and through your presentation," said School Committee Chair Julie Broussard on the presentation.

Valentine's Day cards for seniors

Pierce Silveria made Valentine's Day Cards for the Seniors at the Buzzell Senior Center with his cub scout troop on Tuesday evening.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)



Wilmington Rotarians to take Polar Plunge in Gloucester at Long Beach

GLOUCESTER — Wilmington Rotarians from District 7930 and from this area will be taking a Polar Plunge again this year at Long Beach in Gloucester on Saturday, Feb. 4 to raise funds for their Rotary Foundation —their world-wide humanitarian effort.

A major focus in the past three decades has been the eradication of polio world-wide with only very few cases repaired in recent years. India, for example, has become polio free. The "End Polio Now" will again be the slogan.

Each dollar will be again matched 2:1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation!

Pre-registration is required.

Registration is now available! People are urged to review the instructions page and flyer links for details.

Friends, families, and Interactors are welcome to join the plunge. "Virtual plunging" is always an option as well for those who want to support fundraising efforts, but not go into the water.

There is a 10:45 a.m. check-in with

coffee and snacks and an 11:15 a.m. dive into the waters at Long Beach.

All vehicles must park at Good Harbor on Thatcher Road and take the free shuttle to Long Beach.

Rotarians, friends, family and youth in high school or older are invited to register and plunge with them.

All supporters are welcome on the beach.

For those interested, check www.rotary7930.org.

And, for those with added questions, contact Kristin Noon at polarplunge7930@gmail.com.

EPA requires testing to determine northern boundary of contamination zone of Superfund site

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Esames Street, and the third deals with the area right at the end of Morse which is off of Esames Street.

This testing and determining of the boundaries of the contamination site is the beginning of what would be a long road to cleaning up the contamination site, and the one issue that was plaguing the Board of Selectman during their discussion was how this could possibly be of help to the New England Transrail.

The main concern in approving these licenses was that they did not want New England Transrail to be able

to get their hands on anything that could possibly help them to move forward.

"It's kind of like a Catch-22, if you will, and I'm trying to stay focused on the fact that we need to figure out the full scope of where this has kind of migrated to, to be able to establish how to clean it up. It's difficult to know the scope of the job site and what needs to be done if they haven't been able to characterize the outer boundary limits to effectively know that their cleanup is going to reach the level that it should," remarked Chairperson Judith O'Connell during the selectman's meeting.

"So, we're kind of in a little bit of a conundrum, and I did pass a comment to Jeff that it just seems ironic that now these additional tests are kind of coinciding. It started in 2009 and it's now 2017 and they want to be doing this additional testing, so I have mixed feelings about it. I'm just putting it out there, but at the same time I want to be able to do what's right and support the EPA in reference to try and help clean this up," she continued.

The expectation following the testing is that Olin will have some results that they will provide to the EPA by the summer of 2017. That's at this point a preliminary estimation, and then it would take about a year for the EPA to go through all the information and offer comments. Therefore, it's conceivable by late summer or early fall of 2018 that the EPA will be in a position to shift gears from the assessment phase to developing remediation options.

In the past there have been a number of attempts to establish the northern boundary of the zone, so wells previously have been located at various spots to try to determine where the end of that contamination zone exists.

"In each case, the results came back with contaminated ground water, so in response to that they extend, if you will, the edge. They'll continue to do this until they come to the point where they're getting the detection, so I don't believe, based upon the discussion I had with Jim DiLorenzo [from the EPA] that the timing of this is related to anything

associated with New England Transrail. It's just, from what I gather, coincidental. They've done testing before but they're now extending that edge, and it turns out that now is when they need to do that," said Town Manager Jeffrey Hull during the discussion.

This work is a part of the follow up and data gap phase of the groundwater investigation described in the RIFS work plan. The need to install these wells is based upon a review of the initial set of groundwater data that was collected under the RI. Phased investigations are typical under Superfund, they develop an initial scope of work, conduct the investigation, and then develop subsequent focus work scope to evaluate a few areas or issues in greater detail.

These wells and soil monitorings were not specified in the original RI work plan, they were identified as being necessary after the initial set of RI groundwater characterization activities were completed, and the US EPA had a chance to review that data and identify data gaps that require further investigation.

"In my opinion, we need to continue to follow through this process with Mr. DiLorenzo and EPA's betterment of the area based on the existing issues that we have, and I think it's just a calculated risk that some of this information may be gleamed by other parties that might be interested in the parcel. But we still have a job to do as a community and cleaning up that site," said Chairperson O'Connell.

"I want to be really cautious, as my kneejerk reaction is to be cautious about giving any extra leeway to Olin given the circumstances, but I want to make sure that we do the right thing for the community present and future, and if that moves the ball forward, getting us closer to remediation sooner, then it's certainly our obligation to do so," stated Selectman Michael Champoux during the discussion.

In the end, there were four votes to grant Olin with the licenses they are seeking and one vote against.

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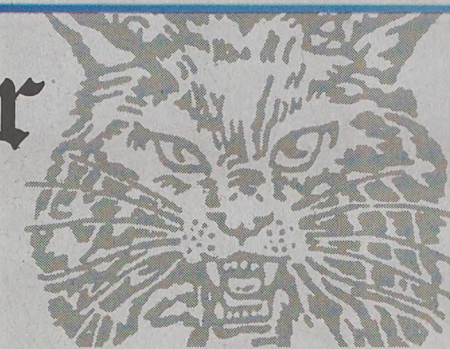
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A trip to Memphis the Pote Family will never forget

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You may or may not have noticed (and you may or may not have cared) but for the previous few weeks my byline had disappeared from these Town Crier Sports pages as my good friend Mike Ippolito did such a tremendous job providing all of the coverage to both towns.

I was vacant from these sports pages for a month. For those of you who don't know or don't follow me on social media, I wasn't sick, nor did I go on a trip across Europe. Instead my wife Julie and I took a trip to Memphis, Tennessee where we adopted twin baby girls the week of Christmas. Certainly I was blessed with the two best Christmas presents of my entire life.

Julie and I have been married for well over three years now and soon after the I-Do's were completed, our adoption plan started in September of 2015, we were approved by an adoption agency in October, and then the process officially began in December.

After a year of waiting – including being matched over this past summer with a different birth-mom from Cleveland, Tennessee who was having a baby girl only to see that fall through – we were home sitting on the couch watching pro football on Sunday, December 11th. That's when we received a phone call from our facilitator Cindy that we'll never forget.

"A Birth-Mom from Memphis, Tennessee gave

birth yesterday (December 10th) to twin baby girls," said Cindy. "She chose the two of you for her adoption plan, are you interested?" Without any hesitation whatsoever, Julie and I said yes.

The next two days were extremely difficult trying to nail down the details of getting to Tennessee, not knowing until Tuesday afternoon that we had to be in Memphis by Wednesday night. Meanwhile I had tickets to the Pats game on Monday night, and had to put the paper together on Tuesday which lasted well into Wednesday morning.

Just a few hours after sending my pages, we were heading to Providence to catch our flight only to find out it was cancelled. We did get on another flight and we landed later than night in Memphis, and less than 24 hours later, we signed papers to bring home baby No. 1. Four days later, we brought home Baby No. 2, who had been in the Nicu, after originally being told she would be there for several weeks.

During that time, we were in an Extended Day Hotel in Memphis. We ended up staying a total of 13 days in the same hotel room staring at the same walls, including staying through Christmas.

Two days after Christmas, while waiting for final paper work to be finalized, we got the OK to head home in our rented minivan. We left Memphis on Tuesday the 27th around 5 pm, and pulled into our driveway on Thursday night at 9:30 pm. It took us 28.5 hours to drive,

POTE PG SP8C



On Friday night, the WHS Athletic Department and Boys Basketball program honored former player Connor Bennett as the fifth player in the history of the school to finish his career surpassing the 1,000 point plateau. His name was added onto the flag, which was unveiled later on in the presentation held before the current Wildcat team took on and defeated Stoneham. (Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Connor Bennett honored for reaching 1,000 points

First-class presentation for a first-class player

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WILMINGTON – Two years ago, Connor Bennett was scoring baskets at will for the Wilmington High School boys' basketball team. During his senior season, he helped the Wildcats reach the state tournament. In that first round loss to Marblehead, he scored his 1,000th career point, before adding one more, becoming the fourth player in the history of the program and fifth player in the history of the school to surpass the four-digit plateau.

This past Friday night, WHS honored Bennett for reaching that incredible milestone. Before the current Wildcat basketball squad took on Stoneham, Bennett was introduced to the crowd. As he walked towards center court, the school's Athletic Director Tim Alberts unveiled the 1,000 point flag, which now

has Bennett's name on it.

"It's been two years since I've been back here playing and the memories are just fantastic," said Bennett. "I was looking through the scrapbook that my parents made me with the articles, pictures and videos and the nostalgia is great. This means the world to me as only four other people besides me has been able to accomplish (the 1,000 points) and I feel that it's quite the honor. I really feel humbled by it and the fact that my (high school) teammates helped me out so much throughout the journey and I really appreciate their help. I just love this. It makes me smile."

Bennett became the fourth player in the history of the

program to reach 1,000 points following Winston Fairfield (1959), Mike Lombard (1988), Eric Swiezynski (2001) and then on the female side Ashley Vitale (2007). In attendance during this special honor were Connor's family members including his parents Michael and Kathleen and his older sister Lauren, who was the Town Crier's Female Athlete of the Year for 2015.

Both Lauren and Connor attend UMass-Lowell where Lauren was a walk-on scholarship volleyball player and now Connor is a walk-on red-shirt scholarship basketball player. His entire River Hawks' team were also in attendance.

"It was a very special moment for him especially

with his family and his team here," said WHS first-year hoop coach Dennis Ingram. "What a moment that was for Connor. He's such a great kid and he certainly deserved this honor."

That loss to Marblehead back in February of 2015 capped off an incredible career for Bennett. That senior season, he averaged 24 points, 17 rebounds and 7 blocks a game. He was named the Middlesex League Freedom Division's Most Valuable Player, as well as a two-time league all-star, while he was recognized as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, a Lowell Sun All-Star and was named the WHS Male Athlete of the Year.

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Boys Hockey team needs to get untied ... immediately

By JAMIE POTE
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STONEHAM - Desperately needing to get on a winning streak and add to their low point total, the Wilmington High School boys' hockey team ended in two more ties this week. The first one came against Chelmsford in a non-league contest played last Wednesday night, before coming from behind to tie up Stoneham on Saturday afternoon.

The 1-1 and 3-3 ties now puts the Wildcats at a strange 1-3-4 overall mark just two games shy of the midway point of the season. With just six points through eight games, Wilmington now needs to win seven of its last twelve games to reach state tournament play.

"We knew Stoneham was a good, tough team and this would be an evenly matched game," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "Right now, it's hard for us to go up the table. We need to make up these points. We have six points and we need a ton. We haven't even started to play the (Liberty School) teams yet. Our chances of picking up points against those big teams are not good."

Stoneham took a 1-0 lead scoring a goal with 19.8 seconds left in the first period. After a turnover on a long lofting pass through the neutral zone, Stoneham took the puck right into the Wildcats' end on a 2-on-1 break with Joe Carroll finding the back of the net on a nice cross feed from Nick Feliciano.

Wilmington was outshot 6-1 in the period.

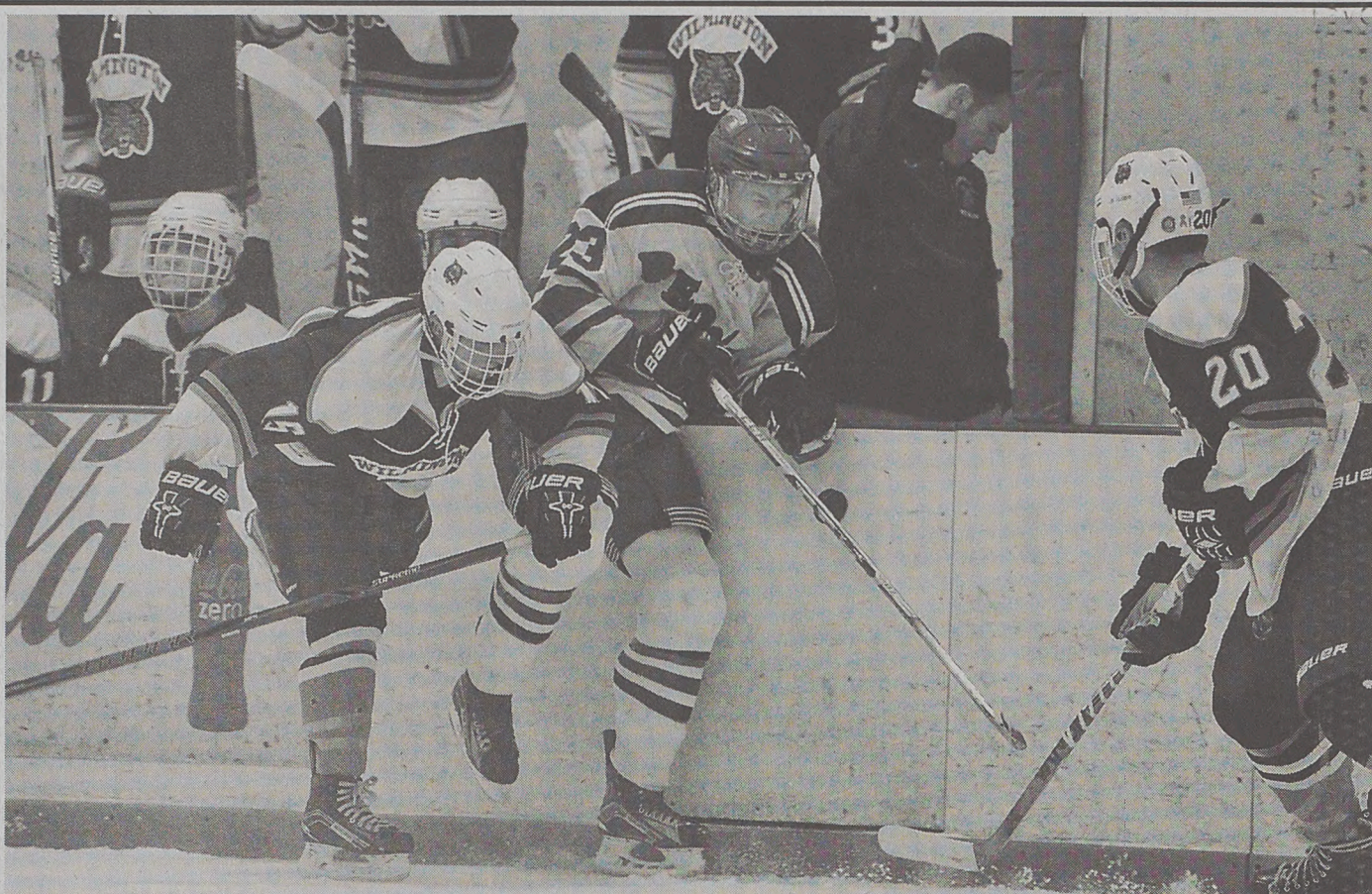
"Inconsistency with effort has been a common theme for us," said Scanlon. "Wednesday night we got a good three period effort and our best one since opening night. It seems like we take a step forward and then take a step back. Today in the first period we got one shot on goal. We missed the net about six or seven times and if you put some of those on net, maybe you get a goal right there. Again, they show a lot of heart coming back. They don't quit and they battled back to score some goals, but you are not making up any ground by tying games."

Stoneham went up 2-0 as Federico put home a rebound coming with 8:39 left in the period.

With seconds ticking down before the buzzer went off, Wilmington junior defenseman Jarred Aucoin had the puck at the right point. With Scanlon yelling 'shoot, shoot' from the bench, Aucoin took a wrist shot which floated to the front of the net and was tipped in by sophomore forward Danny Woods coming with 4.3 seconds left on the clock making it 2-1.

The Spartans again took a two-goal lead as Jake Burridge scored on a wrist shot which landed inside the left post making it 3-1 just 1:21 into the third period.

The Wildcats came right back scoring a power play goal just 56 seconds later as Thomas Worob put home a



Wilmington forward Connor Benoit lays a hit on Tewksbury forward Tommy Craig during the first period of a recently held game. (Photo by Bob DeChiara)

rebound after the play was originally set up by Woods and AJ McKearney.

Trailing 3-2, Wilmington killed off a penalty and four minutes after that, Woods tied up the game. He took the puck inside his own zone near the right-hand boards and skated through the neutral zone picking up some speed and shifting from the right side to the left. As he entered the Spartans' zone, he rifled off a wrist shot landing in the top right corner for his second tally and third point of the game and

more importantly tie the game up at 3-3.

Stoneham had all kinds of chances to score in the final minute but Wilmington goalie Ryan St. Jean came up with three big saves, including a big shoulder stop on a wrist shot from the slot area from Justin Penney.

St. Jean was also helped by a strong defensive play by McKearney, who dove down to block a pass on a 2-on-1 break.

"When you get repeated ties, it says that there is something wrong with your

team," said Scanlon. "One night we get a great effort from one line, but the other two lines are off, or one kid on the other two lines is off. Tonight, it was two kids on one line who were off. Between that and not burying chances (we are struggling to win). We are getting more chances against teams."

"The other night against Chelmsford we put 32 shots on net. We are getting good chances to score goals and execution is the players' job and there's nobody who will

go out on the ice and score goals besides the actual players."

In the tie with Chelmsford, Connor Benoit scored the lone goal with assists going to Josh Buske and Tommy Robarge. St. Jean made 19 saves in the net.

Wilmington faced Medford on Wednesday in another non-league game with results not known as of presstime before facing an outstanding Burlington squad at home on Saturday with the puck being dropped at 2:00 pm.

A painful loss for the Wildcat Wrestling team

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It's a fact of life in sports. Somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose. Some losses are of course, tougher to take than others, and some are simply unavoidable if one team is simply overmatched against another.

But a loss like the one the Wilmington High Wrestling team had to take last

Wednesday night against Watertown had to be especially painful for the Wildcats, as they dropped a 40-31 decision to their Middlesex League rivals in a match where they actually outscored their opponents in contested matches, but lost the overall match due to forfeits, dropping their record on the season to 4-5-1.

"We didn't end up on the right side of the score board. We let our guys know that,"

Wildcats coach Joel McKenna said. "The most important aspect of a match like this is to recognize it was a great match and we wrestled really well. As coaches, we couldn't ask any more from our guys. All of our guys who went out, battled and left it out there. Watertown is as well coached as any team on our schedule, and we out wrestled them. We can't accept it, but we need to under-

stand why it happened."

Watertown scored 12 points off of forfeits, which proved to be the difference in the match. The Wildcats wrestled in 12 matches on the day and won seven of them, but the forfeits ultimately cost them the win.

"I would say that that is a good night. It is a numbers game and our lower numbers can certainly make a difference. It's like a ghost that can come back to haunt

you," McKenna said. "Low numbers or having a thin lineup can be the Boogeyman who comes and takes wins away from you and last Wednesday, the Boogeyman came and got us and took away our win."

Jacob Bernard got the Wildcats off to a fast start, winning by pin at 106 pounds to give his team a quick 6-0 lead.

"Jacob is a fire plug. He comes out and goes 0 to 60 in a matter of seconds. He is tough, but at times he can struggle with kids who might be a bit bigger than he is and there are times his inexperience (he is a first year wrestler) can be his undoing," McKenna said. "But there was no quit in him on Wednesday. He was in a back and forth match and that can take a lot out of you. He was in a match where both kids were being put on their back, but fighting off. With a minute left in the third period Jacob was finally able to pin his opponent getting us off to a great start."

Watertown went on a run between the 113 and 132 weight classes, winning four straight matches, including a forfeit at 113 pounds to take a 22-6 lead.

The Wildcats were able to bounce back at 138 and 145 pounds, getting wins from John Cox by pin at 138 and from Patrick Carroll at 145 by major decision.

"John and Patrick Carroll can be a real shot in the arm in these matches," McKenna said. "They are an effective 1-2 punch. They both wrestle with a lot of intensity and both are technically savvy. They got the job done for us and got us back in the hunt."

Trailing just 22-16, the Wildcats were right back in the match, but a pair of losses, including another forfeit at 160, quickly turned it into a 34-16 deficit, which would ultimately prove to be too much for the Wildcats to overcome.

From 170 pounds through heavyweight, the Wildcats had some great outcomes, starting with Sam Jennings winning by pin at 170 to pull the Wildcats within 12 at 34-22.

"Sam is wrestling with a lot of confidence right now," McKenna said. "It shows every time he gets out there. He walks onto the mat and gets the job done."

After a loss at 182 pounds, the Wildcats went on to win

the final three matches of the night, with Mike DeLucia starting things off with a win at 195 pounds in just his second varsity match.

"Mike is another kid who goes out fearless. He is going to battle you and try to beat you," McKenna said. "When you wrestle Mike, you know that you were in a match. He is going to make you spend every ounce of energy. He pulled out a very exciting win for himself. He is as tough as they come. He has a very strong work ethic and shows up every day. He is a first year wrestler who came out for the first time this season. I have been hearing about him for a few years and he has been everything as promised."

The Wildcats also got wins at 220 pounds and heavyweight from Jimmy Carroll and Paxton Cook, with Carroll winning 7-2 and Cook winning 6-0.

"They are two more wrestlers who are wrestling with a lot of confidence. They are getting the job done and showing us more and more each time they go out there on the mat," McKenna said. "Confidence means a world of difference for Jimmy. He is a different man when he believes in himself. Paxton is a second year wrestler who is growing more and more every time he goes out there. He is big and strong and he is beginning to see his potential. Paxton came to me at the beginning of the season and told me he didn't want to wrestle heavy weight. It took him sometime to get warm to the idea, but now he is seeing what wrestling can do for him."

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Several Wildcats also had outstanding performances at the Cohasset Tournament on Martin Luther King Day at Cohasset High School. Sam Jennings led the way for the Wildcats, winning the championship at 170 pounds, while James Carroll was nearly as good, taking second place at 220 pounds.

Also having big days for the Wildcats were Paxton Cook with a third place finish at heavyweight, Patrick Carroll with a third place finish at 152, John Cox with a fourth place finish at 138 and Ethan Kennedy with a fifth place finish at 126.

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Spartans edge out 'Cats on the ice

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON - Although the end result was not what was wanted, in the Big Picture this is certainly what the program wants every night - to be competitive and have a chance to win.

Well that's what happened on Saturday afternoon as the vastly improved Wilmington High School girls' hockey team was edged out by Middlesex League Freedom Division rival Stoneham, 3-2 in a back-and-forth contest played at the Ristuccia Arena.

The loss - coupled with a 2-0 defeat on Monday night against Marblehead puts the Wildcats at 2-3-4 overall which is a Far Cry from last year's 2-17-1 overall record.

Currently Wilmington has eight points and will need to come up with 12 points over its last nine games to reach the state tournament.

Stoneham jumped out to a 2-0 lead as the 'Cats were stuck in neutral for the early goings of the game.

The 'Cats did pick things up later in the period and netted a much important goal before the Zamboni break. Wilmington then tied the game up early in the second before Stoneham countered with the game winner with less than six minutes to go.

Neither team scored in the third period but the Wildcats clearly dominated with an 8-1 advantage in shots.

"It was a slow start for us," said head coach Mike Gautreau. "We had a short bench with so many injuries. We have a couple of key girls out with Dianna Riley and Danielle Silva and right now Molly Foley is playing hurt. It's tough but we had a couple of other girls step up."

While Gautreau admitted that the team started out

slow, he also pointed out that the 'Cats dominated the entire third period.

"The third period was great, especially being so short on the bench," he said. "Jillian Miele and Samantha Grasso are just troopers. They are the captains and they went out there and gave it everything they had. We had a real good chance to score at the end as the puck was right there. Jillian Miele had a good shot and their goalie made a great glove save."

Wilmington was without four players including Riley, Silva, Emily Hayden and Ellen Farrell, thus the reference to the short bench.

Trailing 2-0, the 'Cats got on the scoreboard as junior Olivia Wingate came flying into the Stoneham zone and shifted to her right before putting a shot inside the left post to cut the lead in half. That goal was set up by Payton Fuller and Molly Foley.

Wingate was back at it scoring her 13th goal of the season and sixth in two games, this one was a backhand which ricocheted off Kasey Libby's glove which tied the game up at 2-2 with 6:39 left in the second.

Just 62 seconds later, Stoneham scored the game winner on an impressive 2-on-1 break with Jenna Bragalone putting the shot to the back of the net.

In the third period, Wilmington had a 5-on-3 for 24 seconds but couldn't convert on the two-man advantage, or those two power play bids.

Gaudreau did pull goalie Melanie Hayden with under a minute left for the extra skater but the 'Cats were denied, including the great glove save by Libby off the stick of Miele.

Wilmington outshot Stoneham 20-17 including 15 saves from Hayden.



Wilmington High junior forward Olivia Wingate has been on fire this season with 13 goals already.

(Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

A few nights before, Wilmington topped Watertown 6-2 behind four goals by Wingate, while Miele and Lauren DeAngelo had single tallies. Jocelyn Palmer had an immense game picking up four assists, while Grasso had two and DeAngelo and Miele had one each.

"Overall this is huge," said Gautreau. "This is a big difference from last year. We are going into a system the girls are believing in it and we had a couple of great power plays. It was just tough because we faced a great goalie. She made a lot of great saves."

Through the ten games, Wingate leads the team with 13 goals, while, Lauren D'Angelo and Silva have three each.

"I know Olivia has scored a lot of goals lately, but we have had some other girls like Jocelyn Palmer, Sam Grasso step up whether it's on offense or defense. Every game is going to be a battle for us and that's how it's going to be the rest of the way," said Gautreau.

Wilmington will be back in action with a trip to Burlington on Saturday night.

Woods scores 27 to lead hoop team to sixth win

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WILMINGTON - Led by an incredible 27 points including 6-for-6 from the free throw line in the final 1:36, senior co-captain Christina Woods helped the Wilmington High School girls' basketball team past Austin Prep, 52-38, in a non-league game played Tuesday night at WHS.

Woods scored 12 first half points helping the 'Cats take a small 21-18 lead before adding 15 in the second half with 10 in the fourth quarter.

"We're 6-4 and we need to keep fighting, pushing and getting out of our own way and the goal is making the state tournament so we want to at least get to the .500 mark and of course we want more than that so we'll continue to take baby steps and go inch by inch," said head coach Brie Karow.

Wilmington started the season off 0-3, losing those three games by a combined 15 points. After that the 'Cats knocked off four straight wins, before losing to Watertown by five points. Since then the 'Cats knocked off Stoneham on Friday, 55-37 behind 13 points from Woods and 8 from fellow co-captain Haley DiLorenzo.

The two were strong again Tuesday night as Woods led with 27 points and 4 rebounds, while DiLorenzo was next with 9 points and 8 rebounds.

"Woodsie was huge tonight," said Karow. "She hit some big free throws down the stretch. She has been very steady for us all season. If it isn't point-wise, it's just getting her teammates riled up. The same goes with Haley (DiLorenzo). She has been getting some decent points, but she's been the unsung hero type where you don't notice how many boards she's getting, how many defensive stops she's been

getting or how she's communicating or heading off and sliding. She does an unreal job of doing all of that and sometimes she doesn't reap the benefits of it in the scorebook."

The Wildcats played very sloppy in the first half of Tuesday's game with countless turnovers and poor shot selections. Wilmington trailed 10-9 after the first and then went up 21-18 at the break thanks to a three-pointer from Woods coming with ten seconds to go.

The third quarter also began very sloppy as Woods connected for another three-pointer with 6:02 left, and it was another three minutes before the team scored its next field goal, an inside bucket from Caroline Andersen on a feed from Woods which pushed the lead to eight. The lead was seven after the third quarter and then it went to double digits early in the fourth behind baskets from Woods, a three-pointer from Bella Granara and a put back from DiLorenzo.

"We have to make sure that we're not just a second half team. We need to be a four-quarter team," said Karow. "We can't afford to put ourselves in a hole that we can't dig ourselves out of," said Karow. "By the second half, the girls did a nice job of digging deep when it mattered, but it all matters."

"We played better defensively in the second half, we settled down a bit offensively, they were talking to each other and we were a little bit more composed. They looked a little bit more comfortable in their own skin (in the second half). A lot of the times we just have to get out of our own way. We have all of the talent in the world, we have all of the pieces but it's just mentally we need to settle down at times, let it happen and get out of our own way."

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Very busy and productive week on the tracks

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The Wilmington High School girls' indoor track-and-field team pushed its record to an impressive 3-1 mark with a 52-34 victory over Stoneham held last Tuesday afternoon at the Boston University Athletic Center.

"Going into the meet, we knew Stoneham had a really strong sprinting crew from the 600 meters down to the hurdles," said coach Brian Schell. "Our sprinters came focused and stole some huge points for us. For us to come away with the victory is great but what is even better is a lot of the girls managed to get personal records which clearly showed they came prepared, ready and focused on the tasks at hand."

Two of the biggest highlights of the meet came from Kiki Barnum and Shannon Horgan. Barnum was second in the 55-meter hurdles finishing with a personal record of 10.88 seconds.

"She has been working extremely hard all season in the hurdles. Coach Patrone has helped out the hurdle crew a lot this year and it is showing. I am ecstatic for Kiki and to get a personal record against arguably the best hurdle team we face in Stoneham makes this race of hers even better."

Horgan, a three-sport athlete with softball and soccer, also had a personal record of 46.6 seconds in the 300 meter race, which was good for a second place finish.

"Watching her races lately, she has found that last gear in a tough race to do so. Seeing her pass and steal second place was huge for the team and of course showed her hard work and true grit paying off in the end," said Schell.

Wilmington received six first place finishes with four individuals enjoying a personal record including Alyssa Bernazani in the 1,000 meters (3:11), Emma Garrity in the 600 (1:47), Tori Sheehan in the 55-meter dash (7.84) and Amie Russell in the shot put (28-1). Lexi Luna won the 300 at 41.74 as did the 4x400 relay team consisting of Bernazani, Garrity, Sheehan and Luna, with a combined time of 4:15.

The personal records continued with those individuals earning a second place. Besides Barnum and Horgan, three others came through with their best performance of the season including Taeya Peroni in

the 600 (1:50), Anna De La Cruz in the two mile (13:32) and Julianna Mastroianni (27-4). Sam Burke (6:18 in the mile) also earned three points for her performance.

Rounding out the scoring with third places included Lailoo Perriello in the mile (6:20), Sadoe DeAmbrose in the 1,000 (3:34), Abby Genthner in the two mile (13:43) and Thea Aliberti with a personal record time of 8.07 in the 55-meter dash.

"We have a very difficult opponent in Burlington next. Unfortunately they were unable to defeat Wakefield which means our chances of becoming league champs are slim as they will most likely be 5-0 after their meet against Watertown."

"With that being the case, this last dual meet may be used to prepare for the Coaches Invite and the League Meet rather than pushing for another win," said Schell.

STATE RELAYS

On Sunday, Wilmington participated in the Division 4 State Relay Meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center. A total of 24 teams scored at least one point in the meet, and the Wildcats scored six, which was good for 13th overall place.

Those six points came from the sprint medley team of Bernazani, Sheehan, Aliberti and Luna, who ran a combined time of 4:26. Bernazani was clocked at 2:29 for her 800-meter run, Sheehan finished at 27 seconds for the 200, Aliberti at 28.78 in the 200 and Luna was 60.27 in the 400.

"To have this team compete as well as they did at this level is awesome," said Schell. "They all ran great splits and to come in third behind a very strong Tewksbury team is something to me proud of."

"With all of them returning next year and for how strong they were in their individual splits this year, we might try again next year in attempt to win it. But we will see when that time comes."

The sprint medley 'B' team of Garrity, Horgan, Julia McLaughlin and Peroni just missed out on placing by taking 7th with a time of 4:38.33.

The next best finish came from the shot put trio of Russell, Julianna Mastroianni and Puccio who finished 12th overall with a combined throw of 79-07.50.

In the other running events, the 4x50-yard 'A' team of Leah Stalker, Kayla Bourrell, Paige Gallucci and



Wilmington High's Sofia Puccio unleashes a throw while competing in the shot put during last Tuesday's meet held at BU. (Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Sophia Novak were 35th at 28.10, while the 'B' team of Grace Foley, Meghan Canale, Kacie Bourrell and Marta Moretino were 44th at 29.91. The 4x50 shuttle hurdle team of Russell, Barnum, Julianna Iocco and Joanne Arulraj were 23rd at 38.00. The 4x200 'A' team of Stalker, Gabby Villalta, Gallucci and Kacie Bourrell were 49th at 2:11.84, while the 'B' team of Meghan Canale, Paola Rodriguez, Juliana Patrone and Moretino were 50th at 2:14.60.

The 4x400 'A' team had Madison Knibbs, Kayla Bourrell, Natalie Gosselin and Mia O'Connell and they finished 27th at 4:52.68, while the 'B' team of Novak, Burke, Foley and Villalta were 32nd at 5:01.93.

The 4x800 relay team finished 26th at 12:28.31 behind the efforts of Burke, Heather Ritson, Alison Sullivan and Gianna Misuraca and finally the distance medley team finished 24th at 14:46.86 with

DeAmbrose, Evelyn Miller-Nuzzo, De La Cruz and Genthner.

"We use the state relay meet for us as a fun meet for those who don't get to compete at the bigger meets and especially at Reggie Lewis. It is a nice meet to get the kids to not only work together as a team but to push one another toward each others splits."

"Having all three relays (4x8, 4x2 and 4x4) already qualified for states, I was able to move people around. We have arguably the two best girls teams in the entire state let alone our Division 4 in Milton and Tewksbury. Knowing that going into these meets allows me to mix things up and try some new teams."

Wilmington is now off until the Burlington meet which will take place on January 25th at Lexington's Field House beginning at 5:00 pm.

Boys Track next week.

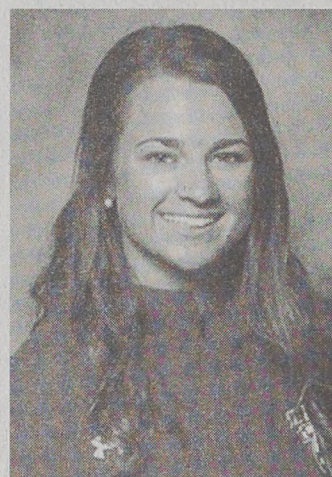
Alonardo notches her first career collegiate goal

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St. Lawrence junior forward Michelle Alonardo, of Wilmington, had her first career goal last Friday night in the Saints 7-2 win over Brown University.

Alonardo, a walk-on playing in her 58th career game, scored a goal and had two assists in an exhibition game



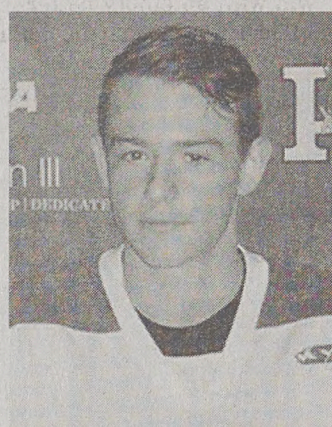
MICHELLE ALONARDO

earlier this season, but statistics in exhibition games don't get recorded.

"Some kids who have worked very hard all year were rewarded with goals tonight, none of them more deserving than Michelle," Saints head coach Chris Wells told the school's web site. "The entire team was so excited to see her score tonight."

With the win, fifth ranked St. Lawrence improved to 17-2-2 on the season, (9-1-1 in the ECAC).

Stevenson University sophomore forward Maddy Ricci has two goals and eight assists for the Mustangs on the season. Ricci, who was named the Colonial Hockey Conference Player of the Week earlier in the season also had a fine freshman campaign last season, helping the Mustangs to the Colonial Hockey Conference championship.



CAM OWENS

SUNY Plattsburgh sophomore forward Cam Owens had a big weekend for the Cardinals. On Friday night the former Wilmington High star had a goal in a 5-2 SUNY win over Middlebury College, and on Saturday he had an assist during a 3-1 win over Williams College.

Owens, who helped lead the Wildcats to the 2013 Division 2 state championship, now has two goals and four assists on the season.

UMass Dartmouth sophomore forward Brendan McDonough, Owens' linemate on the 2013 state championship team for the Wildcats, has three goals and three assists on the season for the Corsairs. His most recent point came on an assist during the Corsairs 3-1 win over Worcester State on January 8.

Assumption College junior defenseman Brian Pickett has played in 12 of 18 games for the Greyhounds (7-10-1) this season, most recently helping them to a 4-3 win over Southern New Hampshire on Saturday.

BASKETBALL

Curry College sophomore guard Emily Irwin had 13 points and eight rebounds in the Colonels 63-37 win over Wentworth last Wednesday.

Irwin, the former 1,000 point scorer at Shawheen Tech, was the Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Year last season, and she is in the midst of a great sophomore season, averaging a team high 16.3 points per game, as well as a team high 7.3 rebounds per game.

She also appears well on

her way to reaching 1,000 points in her college career as well, as she now has 532 career points in roughly a season and a half.

Wheelock College senior forward Michelle Woods had 18 points and six rebounds in the Wildcats 61-31 win over Southern Vermont College on Saturday. In her previous game, on Thursday against Mitchell College, Woods poured in 25 points to go along with 13 rebounds.

Woods is averaging a team high 17.4 points per game, while her 5.8 rebounds per game are second on the team.

Already the all time leading scorer in Wheelock history entering the season, Woods has added 226 points to her totals this season giving her a career total of 1,621 points.

Simmons College junior forward Presley Silva had 14 points, five rebounds, four assists and five steals in a 77-53 win over Anna Maria last Thursday. This followed a 19 point, 13 rebound five steal performance against Mount Ida on January 7.

Silva is averaging nine points per game on the season, good for second on the team, while also averaging six rebounds and 2.6 steals per game.

Wentworth sophomore guard Siobhan Turner had four points and one rebound in ten minutes of action last Wednesday during a 63-37 loss to Curry College last Wednesday.

After missing the first four games of the season, Turner has returned to the lineup and played in ten of the Leopards last eleven games and is averaging 8.2 minutes and 2.7 points per game.

INDOOR TRACK

Regis College junior Kate Cowden placed first in the shot put with a new school record throw and DIII New England qualifier distance of 11.19 meters at the Poyau Invitational hosted by Brandeis University. The meet was the Pride's first in nearly a month and a half.

Worcester State freshman Elisabeth Olson earned an 11th place finish in the 1,000 meters at the Tufts Invitational on Saturday, finishing in a time of 3:32.33.

Bentley University senior Erik Alatalo took a seventh place finish in the 3,000 meters in a time of 9:07.44 at the Reggie Poyau Memorial held at Brandeis University on Saturday.

PRO HOCKEY

Joe Pendenza has three goals and five assists in 22 games this season for the Cleveland Monsters, the AHL affiliate of the Columbus Blue Jackets. Most recently, Pendenza, the former leading scorer for UMass Lowell, had an assist for the Monsters during a 2-1 win over the Texas Stars back on January 7.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Zach Malatesta is continuing his career in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League (QMJHL), but is now with a new team, as on December traded from the Moncton Wildcats to the Acadie-Bathurst Titan.

The trade certainly seems to have agreed with Malatesta, who has three goals and five assists in his first nine games with the Titan, including a goal and two assists in their most recent game, a 5-1 win over the Victoriaville Tigers last Friday.

Malatesta, a defenseman now has a combined six goals and 12 assists in 34 games this season with both teams.

Collin Murphy has two goals and nine assists on the season for the South Shore Kings of the United States Premier Hockey League (USPHL). The Northeastern University commit has two goals and nine assists on the season in 33 games as a defenseman for the Kings.

Boys Hoop team splits pair of games

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WILMINGTON – After losing four games in a row, including one by a point, the Wilmington High School boys' basketball team had a very tough challenge on Friday night with a home contest against a five-win Stoneham squad which featured one of the top players in the league Devon Chase.

Chase started out on fire scoring the team's first six points and after some adjustments, he didn't score again until two minutes into the fourth quarter. That basket with 6:25 left in the game, forced Wilmington head coach Dennis Ingram to call a timeout with his team trailing by a point. The Wildcats came out of the break and finished the game outscoring the Spartans 11-5 to come away with the 54-49 victory.

The win pushes Wilmington to 3-7 overall at the midway point of the season. The three wins is already two more wins than last year's team finished with (1-19).

"We needed this one. We had lost four in a row and we had some tough ones. Stoneham is good. We have been battling against (Devon) Chase for four years," said Ingram.

Chase is a talented 'Big Guy' so Ingram decided to put a smaller guy, Zach

Richards on him.

"We tried to take a smaller player to deny him the ball and really make him get to the post so we could disrupt him," said Ingram. "Chase is so comfortable with catching the ball on the wing and shooting. He sniffed out what we were trying to do and scored on a few bunnies to start the game so we got out of it and had to adjust on the fly."

"We put Zach Richards on him and we did the same thing against Lexington with their big guy and Zach has added a lot to this team defensively. It's been nice to have. Tonight, may have been too tough of a match-up for him and I may have asked too much of him. Chase is a real big kid."

The lead changed hands eleven times in the first half and nine more times in the second half.

In the first half, Wilmington was led offensively by Joe Gaudreau, who scored all eight of his points and the vastly improved Cam Walsh, who ended the game with a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

"He played great tonight and is battling an illness," said Ingram of Walsh. "Earlier in the year he had 30 points in the loss to Belmont. Cam has got himself into real good shape and worked very hard over the summer. Last year he was

only able to go two or three minutes. He would never admit that he was tired but you could tell because he wasn't where he was supposed to be defensively, his hands were down, he was missing some bunnies and not cleaning up things that needed to be cleaned up. He has come a long, long way."

Trailing 28-26 at halftime, Wilmington came out very strong to start the third quarter. Richards buried a three-pointer as part of his ten-point night, eight coming in the second half, followed by a bucket from Walsh on a nice feed from Danny Gracia, who was exceptional including finishing with a team high 19 points. Gracia followed with a three-pointer, giving Wilmington a five-point lead.

Stoneham responded and took a two-point lead before Walsh scored on back-to-back buckets in the post, and the teams would then be deadlocked at 42 after three quarters.

After Chase scored on an inside bucket forcing Ingram to call the timeout, the 'Cats then received huge buckets from Dan Judkins and then a trey from Richards to go back up by four. Stoneham did tie it back up with 2:02 left, but the 'Cats sealed it as Gracia converted three-of-four freebies, before Richards drained two of his own coming with five sec-

onds left in the game.

"Gracia has been so consistent. He is just so calm out there and nothing bothers him. I coached him when he was a freshman on the JV team and I remember if I had to yell at him, it was 'OK coach' and if I just had to talk to him, it would be the same thing, he'd look at me and say 'OK coach'. That demeanor on the court is contagious, it really is," said Ingram.

Gracia finished with 19 points and had 6 rebounds. Walsh finished with his 13-10, while Richards had 10 points and Gaudreau had 8 points and 8 rebounds.

On Tuesday night, the Wildcats fell victim to Shawheen Tech, 57-56, in a non-league game played in Billerica. This the 'Cats second loss by a point.

Gracia led the way with 18 points, 9 rebounds and 8 assists. Gaudreau added 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Walsh was also in double figures with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

The loss now puts Wilmington at 3-8.

Wilmington returns to action with a road trip to Burlington on Friday in the Coaches vs Cancer Fundraising game before coming home on Tuesday to face an unbeaten Arlington squad.

Shawsheen Tech Boys Hoop team picks up a couple of big wins

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BILLERICA -- The Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team picked up a huge win on Tuesday night, defeating Wilmington High School by the score of 57-56, for the Rams first ever victory over the Wildcats in basketball.

The Rams held off a late surge from the Wildcats to secure the victory in the final seconds. The game was very close the entire way, with Wilmington actually leading by one point at halftime, but the Rams had a big third quarter, outscoring Wilmington 21-15 in the frame, and were able to hold on for the win.

Leading the way for the Rams was senior Sean Hines, who had a double-double with 17 points and ten rebounds, junior Carmine Rogato with eleven points and senior Craig Rich, who added ten points, six rebounds and five steals. Senior Tyler Mickle had eight points.

"This was a great high school game," Shawsheen coach Greg Bendel said. "Both teams played really hard and I am so proud of our team for finding a way to grind out the win."

"Our team is really starting to come together as a unit! They are playing with confidence, building great chemistry and their hard work is beginning to pay off." I'm very happy for our kids! This was a great win for our program. I give a lot of credit to Wilmington. They played really hard all the way to the very end and never gave up."

Even prior to Tuesday's big win over Wilmington, the Rams (5-4) had already had a fine week, picking up two other big wins. The Rams defeated Mystic Valley 76-66 last Tuesday night and defeated Lynn Tech 66-39 on Friday night.

On Tuesday, the Rams were led by Hines, who post-

ed a double-double with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while Rogato had 18 points and Mickle had 15 points and eight rebounds. Also playing well for the Rams was Rich, who had ten points. The Rams actually trailed 32-26 at halftime but outscored the Eagles 23-6 in the third quarter which helped seal the victory.

On Friday the Rams were led by Mickle with 15 points Hines with 12 points. Also playing well for the Rams was junior guard Brandon Bicknell, who had 12 points and senior forward Ryan Scurka who had ten points. The Rams led the Tigers at halftime 40-22.

BOYS HOCKEY

It was a mixed bag of results for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Hockey team this past week, as the Rams picked up a big win in their first league game of the season early in the week before suffering what would probably qualify as their worst loss of the season later in the week. In the middle of those two games was a blowout victory for the Rams in which everybody on the roster saw playing time.

The big win for the Rams came last Wednesday in their CAC opener, on the road against Essex Tech, when they came away with a 4-1 victory behind 16 saves from junior goalie Carter O'Rourke, despite not playing one of their better games of the season according to coach Chuck Baker.

The Rams took a 2-1 lead in the second period on goals by junior forwards Matt Irwin and Nick Nardella, with assists on Nardella's goal going to Ryan Hickey and John Foley. Hickey and senior captain Jon Murray of Wilmington would assist on Irwin's second goal in the third period to make the score 3-1, before senior forward Griffin Blanch of Wilmington would seal the win with an empty netter.

Irwin now leads the team

with ten goals and seven assists for 17 points.

"We did not play that well in our first league game of the season. Matt on the other hand has been giving the team a 110% effort in every game," Baker said. "He was determined to make sure this game never was close when the team was not playing very well. On a positive note we got the win and moved on."

Along with Irwin, Baker has also been very impressed with Blanch's play this season. Blanch is currently second on the team in scoring with 13 points, on six goals and seven assists.

"Griffin has been playing great," Baker said. "He plays with great speed and has been seeing the ice very well. He has the ability to control games with his speed and puck skills alone. I hope he continues to play hard."

In the Rams next game, they took on another league rival, Nashoba Valley Tech, and rolled to a 10-0 victory to improve to 5-4 on the season at the time.

The Rams got a pair of goals from Irwin, as well as individual goals from Blanch, Jack Duggan, Chris Mills, Ryan Cumiskey, Jason Colletti, and RJ Page. For Page, it was his first ever varsity goal.

All three goalies, O'Rourke, Bobby Mitza and Nick Sciortino combined for the shutout.

"My goal was to have every player on the bench play and we did," Baker said. "Many different players contributed and that is awesome. We simply controlled the entire game, only giving up seven shots."

Things were looking pretty good for the Rams after those two contests, but they ended their week with a tough 6-5 loss to CAC rival Northeast on Monday, blowing a 5-2 third period lead in the process.

The team thought that they

had the game wrapped up after two periods," Baker said. "Northeast is not the type of team to lay down no matter what the score reads. The game was 5-2 into the third and we already got their starting goaltender pulled. In a game like this, you put a lot of pressure on your upper classmen to step up and they did not do this as a whole in the third period."

The loss to Northeast reminded Baker of another game earlier this season, when they had suffered a 6-2 loss to Saugus.

"This game resembled Saugus game, when we had the lead going into the third," Baker said. "We controlled the play, outshot them and came up empty handed. We did not play well as a team yesterday defensively, but our offense was doing a great job of controlling the play in their zone for two periods."

"As far as the third, well let's forget about the third. We pretty much could not do anything right. We took penalties, could not generate any offense and we could not stop a team that was determined to get back into the game on our defensive side. It was a very poor performance by the entire team in the third, and it cost us this huge league game."

GIRLS HOOP

The Shawsheen Girls Basketball team had been playing pretty well heading into last Friday night's road game at Mystic Valley, having won two straight games in blowout fashion over CAC rivals Chelsea and Mystic Valley, but the Lady Rams winning streak came to end in this one, as they suffered a 78-54 loss to their CAC rivals, dropping their record on the season to 4-4.

Shawsheen fell behind 14-0 in the first two minutes of the game, as Mystic Valley took advantage of several Shawsheen turnovers to surge to their big lead, and

the Lady Rams were never able to mount a serious threat.

"We came out really slow which I think is a sign of the youth and it being a big game," Shawsheen coach Aimee Sueltenfuss said. "The early 14-0 deficit was something we just could not overcome."

Shawsheen was led by 11 points from each from Shannon Fitzgerald and Alex DiPerri, while Ashlyn Troisi played very well defensively.

The Lady Rams bounced back from this tough loss on Tuesday night, with a dominating 55-25 win over CAC rival Lynn Tech.

Shawsheen got a game high 15 points from Fitzgerald, while sophomore point guard Samantha Moriconi and senior Danielle Papa had eight points each. Junior Kaitlyn Conway had ten rebounds.

WRESTLING

The Shawsheen Wrestling team continues to roll right along this season, picking up four more wins this past week, including sweeping a tri-meet on Saturday to improve to 14-1 overall on the season, including a perfect 4-0 mark in the CAC.

In their most recent action, a quad meet at Reading on Saturday, the Rams powered their way to three victories, downing host Reading 62-12, while also beating Wakefield 47-17 and CAC rival Greater Lawrence 39-24.

"We started off a little slow against Greater Lawrence, but we came back and wrestled really well the rest of the day," Shawsheen coach Mark Donovan said. "All around I thought all of the kids did a really good job in all three matches."

Omar Eldaly of Tewksbury had three wins for the Rams at 220 pounds, all by pin, improving his individual record on the season to 25-4. Eldaly's performance this season may be taking both opponents and Rams follow-

ers by surprise, but Donovan knew what he had in Eldaly all along. It was just a matter of him getting a chance after wrestling behind Division 1 state champion Joe Fusco last season.

"Omar is a gifted athlete, and he learned a lot wrestling under Joe last year," Donovan said. "Every day he continues to get better."

Other triple winners on the day for the Rams were Dylan Melanson of Tewksbury (106 pounds, three pins), Jake Ferri (113/120, two pins), Brian Caldwell (132, two pins) and Tom Strow of Wilmington (145, two pins), while Nick Lavino of Tewksbury (126, one pin), Vincent Foti (126, one pin), Cody Sughrue of Tewksbury (152) and Derek Sardella (195, two pins) were double-winners.

In their previous match, last Wednesday, the Rams had rolled to a 63-3 win over another CAC rival Essex Tech in a match held at Shawsheen Tech.

Picking up wins by pin on the day for Rams were Nick Lavino (120, 0:31), Foti (126, 0:20), Caldwell (132, 0:58), Chance Harper of Wilmington (138, 1:31), Strow (145, 0:50), CJ Zemetres (160, 0:50), 170: Bryan Domek (170, 6:0) Nick Skierek (182, 1:55), Sardella (195, 0:15), Eldaly (220, 1:02) and Joe Avon (258, 0:47).

The Rams were set to take on Whittier Tech on Wednesday night in Haverhill as the Town Crier was going to press. A win over the Wildcats would wrap up another undefeated CAC season for the Rams, and give them their ninth straight league title.

"We have been wrestling hard and putting the time into it all year. We are wrestling like a college program. We have the post season tournaments coming up, so we are really pushing the envelope right now," Donovan said.

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INVITATION TO BID

East St. & Maple St.
Transportation
Improvement
Contract PW-17-04
Scope of Work

Sealed Bids for EAST ST & MAPLE ST TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT, Contract PW-17-04, will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the Department of Public Works office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, until 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 8, 2017 at that time and place Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed Scope of Work consists of 4,200 feet of roadway

improvement such as: labor, materials, and equipment to complete roadway improvements. Work on this project will also consist of geometric improvements at the intersection of East Street and Maple Street. The proposed new lane configuration will improve safety and traffic flow.

A MassDOT pre-qualification certificate of approval will be required to bid on the Contract. Contract Documents are available after 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 by going to www.projectdog.com, entering Project 817037 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain the documents. Contract Documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the DPW office during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 170064 1/18,25/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

TOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 29, 2017, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 3, 2017.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
170076 1/18,25, 2/1/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 6, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by ATLEE Corp. for a Use Special Permit for manufacturing in a Heavy Industrial zone.

Said property is located at 30 Commerce Way, Assessor's Map 23, Lot 17, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chair
170073 1/18,25/17

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Ana Julissa Nunez of 34136 Arlington St in Lawrence MA who is the last registered owner of a 1999 Honda CRV Vin # JHLRD1869XC054628 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about January 27, 2017 at A & S Towing, Inc., 222 Andover Street, Wilmington MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

170033 1/11,18,25/17

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

MI17P0047PO

NOTICE

To all persons interested in Narcissus G. Hodges Revocable Trust of Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex, a petition has been presented to said Court praying that Gary U. Hodges be removed from his said office and trust as a trustee and that Clara G. Hodges be appointed as his successor trustee.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on February 2, 2017, the return date of this citation. Witness, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., Esq., First Justice of said Court, 5th day of January, 2017.

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
REGISTER OF
PROBATE COURT
170072 1/18/17

Bantam 2's take on Haverhill

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Bantam 2 team continued their season with a pair of games at the Haverhill Valley Forum.

On Friday evening, goalie Max Churchill and the squad faced Andover. The usual defensive pairings were in place, with lefties Liam Prigmore and Zach Smith complementing righties Harry Serounian and Connor Hill.

The starting forwards were Drew Gallucci between Joseph Hansen and Nate Packer. Midway through the first period, Andover took the lead with an even strength goal. In the next minute, with Wilmington skating Joseph Hartzell at center with right wing Colin Walsh and left wing Cody Mercuri, the offensive pressure led to an Andover penalty.

On the power play, the Wildcats evened the score on Joseph Hansen's goal. Before the first period ended, Andover re-took the lead and in the closing seconds Wilmington was called for their first penalty of the game.

Starting the second period with a man in the penalty box, the Wildcats turned the tables with Drew Gallucci feeding the pass and Joseph Hansen scoring shorthanded for his second goal of the game to tie the score at two.

As the middle frame played out, Joseph Cornish centering Anthony Bowker on the left and Jake Fox to the right carried the play and drew another penalty on Andover with their hard work.

On the power play the hot hands of the day continued, this time with Joseph Hansen getting the assist on Drew Gallucci's goal to put Wilmington on top 3-2.

The third period played out evenly, with neither team able to find the back of the net and Gallucci's goal held up as the game win-

ner.

The Wildcats returned to Haverhill on Sunday to play Lynnfield. The same lineup was in place with the only change being Joseph Cornish and Joseph Hartzell switching wings, Cornish between Walsh and Mercuri, Hartzell centering Bowker and Fox.

Despite several good scoring chances and three Wilmington power plays, the game became a nail biter with Lynnfield scoring the only goal of the game in the second period.

The teams were evenly matched during long stretches of play with no whistles for offside or icing the puck, and Lynnfield made that lone goal stand to take the 1-0 win.

Pee Wee 3's overtake Wakefield on the ice

In an early Saturday morning game at the Valley Forum in Haverhill The Wilmington Wildcat Pee Wee 3 youth hockey team beat the Wakefield Warriors 2-1.

The fired up Wildcats showed up ready to play some hockey and teamwork was the key to a successful game against a worthy opponent. With both teams looking for the tie breaker after skating to a 2-2 tie last weekend, it would be Wilmington striking first.

Just over three minutes into the first period, some strong defensive work down low helped break the puck out to Srikar Mallajosyula who passed to Bobby Dodge to Alex Burns. Burns' shot beat the Wakefield goalie stick side giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Some exceptional goaltending from Griffin Carr and impressive defense from Nicholas Spencer, Paige Fuller, Aadars Shivakumar, and Matthew Mozuch kept Wakefield off the scoreboard. Dylan Mullarky centered the line with Will LaMonica on the left and Jordan Legere on the right and they displayed a great effort offensively and on the back check as well.

A scoreless second period provided some exciting back and forth action. The forward line of Brett Gallucci, Tyler Sheehan, and Mike Maselli applied steady pressure on the Warrior's netminder forcing him to come up with some big saves. Wilmington carried the play throughout the period.

The Wildcats took the 1-0 lead into the final frame of an edge of your seat type of game. At 6:16 of the third period Wakefield put a pass, from the corner, out front and hit an errant skate and snuck by Carr tying the game. Instead of getting down, Wilmington stepped it up and with just 2:17 left in the game Burns hit Dodge with a pass in the neutral zone. Dodge carried the puck in and fed a nice pass out front to Burns who made no mistake and slammed home his second goal of the game giving the Cats a 2-1 lead.

The final couple of minutes were very exciting as Wakefield battled to tie the game, but Carr played lights out between the pipes. The team's combined effort down the home stretch secured the victory for the Wildcats.

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L.C. 190B, §5-304

Docket No.
MI16P670GD

In the matter of:
Richard J. MacLellan
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated
Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a

petition has been filed by Ann M. MacLellan of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Richard J. MacLellan is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Ann M. MacLellan of Tewksbury, MA, Nora J. Labadini of Westford, MA, Jennifer Lindberg of Bedford, NH (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 02/03/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if

you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 06, 2017
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
170051 1/18/17

days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's attorney, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLAND MORAN PLLC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 15-006966 170043 1/18,25, 2/1/17

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30)

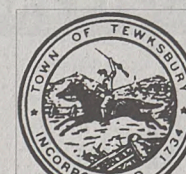
183A. The unit contains the approximate area listed above and is laid out as shown on the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement of a registered architect in the form provided for in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, Section 9, certifying the unit designation of the unit hereby conveyed and of immediately adjoining units, and that they fully and accurately depict the layout of the unit hereby conveyed, its location, dimensions, approximate area, and immediate common area to which is access as built. The Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of: 1. An exclusive right and easement in the following "Limited Common Areas and Facilities" as designated in the Master Deed: -Deck -Front Steps, walkway and driveway servicing the unit alone. 2. The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, the Master Deed, the Condominium Trust and By-Laws therein contained and any rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, including without limitations the provisions for assessment of common charges, and all rights, easements, covenants and conditions of record set forth or referred to in the Master Deed as completely as if each were fully set forth herein. 3. Real Estate taxes attributable to the Unit

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
NOTICE OF
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Michael C. Martin and Joanne M. Sessa to World Savings Bank, FSB, dated September 3, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17807, Page 285; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on February 8, 2017 at 20 Villa Roma Drive, Unit 20, aka Unit 20G, Tewksbury, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: Unit No. 20, Building G, Phase VIII, Area 1,397 Sq. Ft. undivided percentage interest: 1.410% Unit Post Office address: Unit 20G 20 Villa Roma Drive Tewksbury, MA 01876 The Unit described above in the Villa Roma Condominium (the "Condominium") created by Master Deed ("Master Deed") dated December 26, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3894, Page 229, as amended, in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
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BOARD OF APPEALS

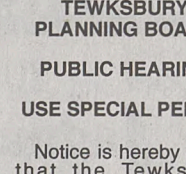
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 26, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons, Inc. for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a new single family dwelling with a portion of proposed roof to exceed 35'. Said property is located at 20 Scenic Drive (a.k.a. 108 Catamount Road), Assessor's Map 65, Lot 99, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am-4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
170023 1/11,18/17

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

USE SPECIAL PERMIT

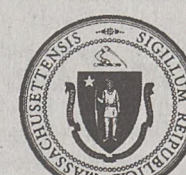
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 6, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Escapology of Merrimack Valley/Tewksbury for a Use Special Permit to convert 4,900 square feet of existing retail space into 4,900 square feet of indoor commercial recreational use.

Said property is located at 345 Main Street, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 91, zoned Commercial. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chair
170068 1/18,25/17



LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

16 SM 010428

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Tammy L. Ministeri;
Lawrence S. Ministeri
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act; 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq.).


Caliber Home Loans, Inc. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 6 Neptune Street, given by Tammy L. Ministeri and Lawrence S. Ministeri to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., dated February 22, 2005, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18449, Page 163, as affected by a Loan

Modification Agreement recorded in said Registry in Book 25576, Page 110, and as further affected by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded in said Registry in Book 28471, Page 68, and now held by plaintiff, by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Service members status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before February 20, 2017 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on January 9, 2017

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
(16-012097 OM)
170066 1/18/17



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Former WHS Basketball star Connor Bennett's name was added to the 1,000 point scorers flag, which was unveiled before Friday night's game. Bennett finished his career with 1,001 points. He is now a member of the D1 UMass-Lowell program.

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First-class presentation for a first-class player

FROM PG SP1W

Bennett graduated from WHS that June, and two months later he was enrolled at UML as a biology major.

"Coming into the fall semester, I was approached on being a walk-on (basketball player) but I declined it at first because I was a little nervous about the whole transition (into college), the workload, the school and I didn't know what college life would be like so I just put (basketball) off," he said. "Then, I changed my major from biology (to psychology) and then I went to a (UMass-Lowell) game and I said 'dang, I miss basketball so much'. I knew at that point that I had missed out on a lot so I called up one of the coaches and he said 'yeah just come down and talk to us' and we're sure we can make it work' and here I am."

That phone call eventually led Bennett to the UML team. He joined the team at the mid-way point of last year's season, dressed for the games but never saw any action, thus was red-shirted. The program put him through a rigorous off-season workout routine so he could improve upon his now 6-foot-10, 230-pound frame.

"I had to get a lot bigger because I was getting shoved around pretty easily," he said. "I put on about ten pounds, but I leaned out and got rid of the fat that was on me. Now I feel more mobile and I have some agility. That's the thing here is everyone is quick so I really had to improve on my footwork."

While bulking up, improving on his footwork and his overall game, Bennett had to make major adjustments from going from a Division 2 high school program to a Division 1 collegiate program, competing in a very tough America East Conference.

"I can't score at will anymore," he said with a laugh. "I really have to think about everything that I'm doing. Everyone that I'm surrounded by is just phenomenal. I have a lot more options here.

It's not like every play is designed for me, rather the best play for me may be to pass the ball to the three-point line. That was weird for me because in high school we really weren't a designed three-point team. I got that into my system.

"In high school the plays are kind of open. In college, you need to be at this spot at this time, you have to be making this cut, this screen, knowing that this guy is here and that guy is there and if you mess up even a little bit the whole machine slows down and then you need to bring it out and start all over again. If you really move the ball around, there's a lot going on as you really need to be aware of your guy and other people's guys because you need to help them.

"Everyone is just sprinting as fast as they can, everyone is jumping a lot higher and it's just a huge difference. I'm still adjusting but I am getting better and better."

Several years ago, UML changed to D1 in all of its athletic teams and it's taken some time for the basketball program to get its feet wet. After losing to Stony Brook on Monday, the 'Hawks have an overall record of 8-11 but a 3-1 mark in AE, all under the direction of the highly regarded and highly respected coach, Pat Duquette.

"He's fantastic," said Bennett. "He's just unbelievable. He's one of the best coaches I have ever had. He's very Down-to-Earth. He doesn't hesitate to tell you what you're doing wrong. He does it in the correct way. He's always kind but if you need a little kick in the butt, he'll let you now. He also knows that people make mistakes but you just can't make them over and over again.

"He's the most approachable guy. He jokes around like he's one of us and that's what I love about (being a part of the team) is it just feels like a family."

Thus far in the team's 19 games, Bennett has appeared in two games. He played one minute before the

first half in the team's game against UMass-Amherst and then played a minute of the team's loss to Indiana University.

"I got into the UMass game with about a minute left in the first half. It was funny because I thought I'd be nervous and coach called my name and I said 'OK'. I went in and did what I was supposed to do and then came off. I felt very confident in myself. I was nervous before the game but once I got in I just remembered everything I needed to do and everything just felt right.

"It was crazy that I was able to play at Indiana (University). The whole atmosphere, oh my goodness. It was sold out as it was their home opener. The atmosphere, the noise and it just looked like a huge ocean of people. I looked up (to the crowd) and just said 'wow this is crazy'. I got in (for one minute) and I'll never forget that. I'll never forget that."

Playing in just two minutes of 19 games could certainly be frustrating for anyone but Bennett certainly knows his role, and the fact that he still has ways to go to become a full-time contributor.

"I still have lots to improve upon and I have asked Coach what do I need to do now and he'll always be giving me tips," he said. "I feel like when the time is right, he'll put me in and when he does I'll be ready. I'm ready every game but I know there are still some things I need to polish up on. Once I get there, I'll be ready."

And when that time comes, he knows certain people who were on hand on Friday night, will once again be in his corner.

"My family and my entire (UMass-Lowell) team is here too (during Friday's ceremony)," he said. "They are a bunch of great guys. We just had the team over for a team dinner. And my family is the best. They are always here to support me and that means so much."

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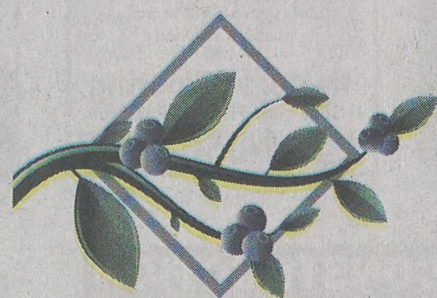


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I (Jamie Pote) am able to finally say that I'm a very proud father to my twin baby girls, Lennox on the left and Teagan on the right.

A trip to Memphis the Pote Family will never forget

FROM PG SP1W

which included stopping every three hours for the feeding and changing, not to mention driving into a snowstorm just outside of the Mass Pike and being at a dead stop on Route 84 for almost an hour.

Now two weeks later — after countless number of visitors, the New Year and adapting to being a father of two girls, I'm finally

back at work. And while I slowly get back to the task of attending games, calling coaches, interviewing kids, writing stories and paginating pages, Julie and I are so truly blessed to now be called Mom and Dad to two absolutely beautiful girls, Teagan and Lennox Pote. Currently we have physical custody and won't get legal custody for another

5-6 months.

Along this magical ride, there have been so many people who made this incredible life changing ordeal happen. Julie and I just want to take this chance to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts for not just one miracle, but two.

Elks Softball League has team openings

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Softball League is looking for teams for 2017 Season

Looking for teams for summer league Men's slow

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